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CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Sunday School Party
This Afternoon

Saturday, Dec. 14—Sunday School Party 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vicarage and church grounds.
Sunday, Dec. 15, 3rd Sunday in Advent.
Kibitz Week.
Services in English—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10.30 a.m. Choir; Eucharist & Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar, Hymns: 11, The Advent of our God; 157, Four out of thy spirit from on high; O Come O come, Emmanuel; 204 Thy kingdom come. 6.30 p.m. Evensong.
Services in Mandarin—3 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: Mr. Chow Chien-kwong.
Week-day Services and Notices.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Dec. 16, 18, 20—Evensong for Nativity play at 8 p.m. in the Church. All members of the choir are requested to attend.
Thursday, Dec. 19—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Choir practice at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21—8.30 a.m. Day. Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m.

PEAK CHURCH (CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICE)

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218, NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday—11 a.m. Morning Service. Preacher: Major W. Darby of the Salvation Army; 3 p.m. Sunday School; 5 p.m. Young Men's Bible Class. Sermon: Mr. Anell Nance. 7.30 p.m. Song Service followed by Gospel Message. Speaker: Mr. Anell Nance.
Monday—7.30 p.m. S. A. C. A. Leader: Mr. J. P. Fisher.
Tuesday—10.30 a.m. Women's Bible Class. 9 Hill Wood Road, 1st Floor. 4.30 p.m. Story Hour for boys and girls at 9 Hill Wood Road, first floor. 7.30 p.m. Y. P. C. Business Meeting.
Wednesday—2.30 p.m. Women's Sewing Club at 722 Nathan Road; 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Leader: Rev. J. H. Spencer. Subject: "Wrestling in Prayer."
Monday and Friday Bible Study Classes as usual.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

House Committee to Meet
On Wednesday

Services on Sunday December 15.
Preachers—Morning, Rev. E. Mureton; Evening, Rev. W. H. Allen.
Morning Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymn No. 55, Prayer, Hymn No. 122, First Lesson, Hymn No. 811, Second Lesson, Hymn No. 100, Gospel, Hymn No. 204, Sermon, Hymn No. 130, Benediction.
Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No. 257, Prayer, Hymn No. 122, Lesson, Hymn No. 100, Offertory, Hymn No. 220, Sermon, Hymn No. 256, Benediction.
Notice.
1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. House at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.
2. A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at the S. & S. House on Tuesday at 8.30 a.m.
3. Monday and Thursday at the S. & S. House—Buddhist Club.
4. Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. House Committee at the S. & S. House.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Sunday, December 15—Morning Worship 10.30 a.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m. Preacher: both services The Rev. Frank Short.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (31, MACDONNELL ROAD)

Service on Sunday, December 15.
The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow will be "God the Preserver of Man."
The Golden Text will be: "The Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding." He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints." (Proverbs 2: 6, 8.)
Among other things the following citations will be read from the Bible: "And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day. And he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel: for as a prince hast thou power with God, and with men, and hast prevailed. And Jacob called the name of the place Peniel: for he had seen face to face with God, and his life was preserved." (Genesis 32: 24, 27, 30.)
The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jacob wrestled with error—struggling with a mortal sense of life, substance and intelligence as existent matter with its false pleasures and pains—when an angel, a messenger from Truth and Love, appeared to him and said, 'Thou art Jacob, the wrestler; and truthfully, being thereby understood, givest strength to the weak, the feeble, of divine Science.' " ("Science and Health," Page 208.)
An announcement.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) No. 31, Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church building and is open on Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the service and to visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

We hereby give notice that Ah Hock otherwise known as Wu Cheuk Ting one time Wardroom Messman of H.M.S. "Tamar" having resigned, the Wardroom Mess cannot hold themselves responsible for any debts contracted by him heretofore or subsequent to 15th. December, 1940.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940
The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

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British and Foreign
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Platonic Pact In Balkans

Adroit Yugo-Slavia

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuter).—The pact of friendship and non-aggression concluded between Hungary and Yugo-Slavia follows along expected lines. It is one of those documents of pious hopes and platonic assurances which, in the pigeon holes of the League of Nations, are legion.
Even German propaganda seems to realize its complete innocuity and suggests that the Yugo-Slavian foreign minister will shortly visit Budapest when an agreement of a more practical character will be reached.
It is significant that most of the comments from abroad stress the fact that Hungary is seeking support in resisting Axis pressure rather than that Yugo-Slavia is being drawn closer to the Axis.
So far, indeed, Yugo-Slavia appears to have played her hand very adroitly.

U.P. Manager To Leave Hongkong

The Colony's journalistic profession is to lose a prominent member.
Mr Harold Guard, for six years manager of the Hongkong bureau of "United Press" is leaving for Singapore to-morrow where he is to continue his association with the well-known American news agency.
Mr Guard was farewelled by colleagues last night when tributes were paid to his successful work in Hongkong.

U.K. Meat Ration

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Dec. 13 (UP).—Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, said at Portsmouth to-day that there would be a reduction, "fairly soon" in meat rations as shortages attributed to transport troubles have been reported in some London districts.
The difficulty, he added would be solved within a few days.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of December, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1893, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.
Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	203	Lot 203, Cheung Sha Wan, at the junction of the Cheung Sha Wan Road and the Cheung Sha Wan Road.	N. 8. E. W. 100 feet by 100 feet	As per sale plan.	4,000	\$5

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of December, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Pokfulam Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
2	446	Lot 446, Pokfulam Road, at the junction of the Pokfulam Road and the Pokfulam Road.	N. 8. E. W. 100 feet by 100 feet	As per sale plan.	12,000	\$12

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Compositions of Tchaikovsky.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Some Welsh Songs.
1.15 The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

2.15 Close Down.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Beethoven—Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 Dennis Noble (Baritone) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 London Relay—"Music Hall."

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 Local Sport Results.

9.33 Request Variety Programme.

Slow Fox-Trot—South of the Border... Henry Hall and His Orchestra; Vocal—My Heart Will Be Dancing (film "The Lilac Domino")... June Knight (Soprano); Fox-Trot—With the Wind and the Rain in your Hair... Billy Cotton and His Band; Vocal—F. D. H. Jones (Rome)... Arthur Askey with Jack Hylton and Some of His Boys; Rumba—Mario La O... Lecianna Cuban Boys; Vocal—Senorita (film "The Girl of the Golden West")... Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—The Japanese Sandman... Joe Danica and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks"; Vocal—Elsie Carlisle Medley, Intro: Gertie, the girl with the gong; Home, James and don't spare the horses; No, No, a thousand times No... Elsie Carlisle; Slow Fox-Trot—They Say... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Vocal and Piano—Over the Rainbow (film "Wizard of Oz")... Leslie Hutchinson; Novelty Fox-Trot—The Fairy on the Christmas Tree... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Vocal—Dancing with My Darling (from "Continental Varieties")... Lucienne Boyer; Vocal—September in the Rain (film "Melody for Two")... James Melton with Orchestra; Waltz—Symphony... Casual Club Orchestra; Vocal—Alice Blue Gown (McCarthy, Tierney)... Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with Orchestra; Vocal Duet—Farewell to Dreams (Kahn-Romberg)... Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Too Romantic (film "The Road to Singapore")... Glenn Miller and His Orchestra; Vocal Duet—Will You Remember? (film "Maytime")... Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy with Orchestra; Vocal—Wee Willie Winkle (Robertson) ... Boyd Sieva (Soprano) with Piano; Fox-Trot—Faithful Forever (film "Clippers")... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Vocal—Our Song (film "When You're in Love")... Grace Moore with Orchestra; Vocal and Piano—I Once Had a Heart Marguerite... Turner Layton with Piano; Swing Fox-Trot—Playmates... Arthur Young and Hatchett's Swintette featuring Singsome Grappley and Beryl Davis; Vocal—Sweet Potato Piper (film "The Road to Singapore")... Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—My Heart Belongs to Daddy... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Vocal Duet—An Apple for the Teacher (film "The Star Maker")... Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell; Polka—Deceit Barred Polka... Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

11.00 London Relay—Talk: "In My Opinion."

11.15 Dance Music.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Programme

Singing Canaries From The Studio

11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.14 Broadcast of the 14 in D Minor ("Death and the Maiden"). Roth String Quartet.

12.52 Schubert Songs.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.15 Studio—From Offenbach's Sample Box (Urbach).

1.12 Studio—Singing Canaries. A feature programme with live canaries.

1.22 Two Songs by Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Dvorak.

2.30 Close Down.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Light Orchestral Programme with Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone).

8.45 Studio—Book Reviews.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 Brahms—Sonata in F Major, Op. 99; Patti Casals (Cello) and Mieczyslaw Horowitzki (Piano).

10.03 Handel—Organ Concerto in B Flat.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by a Minister of the Methodist Church.

10.30 Close Down.

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Mamora Sea Tragedy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ISTANBUL, Dec. 13 (UP).—Two hundred Jews, including children, of a total of 380 on route to Palestine from Bulgaria aboard ships flying the Uruguayan flag, are reported to have been drowned yesterday when one ship foundered in the Sea of Mamora and was dashed to pieces off Silivri.
It is reported that two lifeboats sank while the ship was breaking up.

Defence

Assignments

The following have been enrolled in the Key-Posts Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve: Messrs V. H. Freeman, F. E. Lawrence, P. B. Allam, R. Dornier, G. F. Jeavons, E. L. Powell and M. Scott.
Mr H. Barrett has been re-assigned from the Essential Services Group to the Key-Posts Group, while the following have been permitted to quit:
Mr F. F. Fieth, with effect from December 10, and Mr J. W. Alabaster and Mr W. R. Mansfield, with effect from December 11.
Mr C. A. Owen has been appointed Acting Sub-Lieutenant of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, with effect from November 25.

Appointments Notified

The following appointments by His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, were announced in the Government "Gazette" this morning:

Mr R. D. Gillespie to be a Member of the Volunteer Advisory Committee in place of Mr H. V. Wilkinson, M.C., with effect from December 4; Mr Leonard John Davies to be a Member of the Committee to administer the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund of Hongkong, vice Mr H. V. Wilkinson, M.C., with effect from December 8;

Miss Edna S. Atkins to be a Member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from December 10.

Charity

Softball Game

On Boxing Day

CHRISTMAS SOFTBALL will feature a double header for Charity on the Kowloon Football Club ground on Boxing Day, when at 10.30 a.m. the over-40 members of the Club will meet the under-40s, and at 2.30 p.m. the Kowloon Police will play with an all-Hongkong women's team.
Proceeds are for the "S. C. M. Post" and "H.K. Telegraph" Bomber Fund. The Hon. Commissioner of Police, Mr C. G. Perdue, and Major C. M. Mannera, President of the Kowloon F. C. and Chairman of the Hongkong War Effort Committee, will be the patrons.
Admission is 50 cents.

Bomber Fund Up

A total of \$1,491,945.53 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:
Sunday Forenoon Collection per Hongkong War Effort Committee \$ 3.05
Prison Officers' Club (monthly) 50
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Mr Alfred Morris (4th donation) 50
Kowloon Bowling Green Club (4th donation) 152
Mr and Mrs J. F. Robinson (2nd donation) 30
Roy, Carrick, Hancock and Young 1,000
Albyn 1,000

Duke Of Windsor To Meet Roosevelt

MIAMI, Dec. 13 (Reuter).—The Duke of Windsor's destination is believed here to be Nassau Harbour, to confer with President Roosevelt on general matters.
He is expected to return to Miami late to-day.

Return To Miami

MIAMI, Dec. 13 (Reuter).—The Duke of Windsor returned here this evening after his flight to the Caribbean Sea. The Duke talked with President Roosevelt for an hour and a half about all the proposed defence bases in the West Indies.

Mexican Consul

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, has been pleased to recognise and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Fredrick A. Xaver as Hon. Consul for Mexico at Hongkong.

Information Head Resigns

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuter).—The resignation of Mr. Frank P. Pick, former head of London's passenger transport, from the post of Director-General of the Ministry of Information is in the nature of a bombshell as it is only four months ago that Mr. Pick was appointed.

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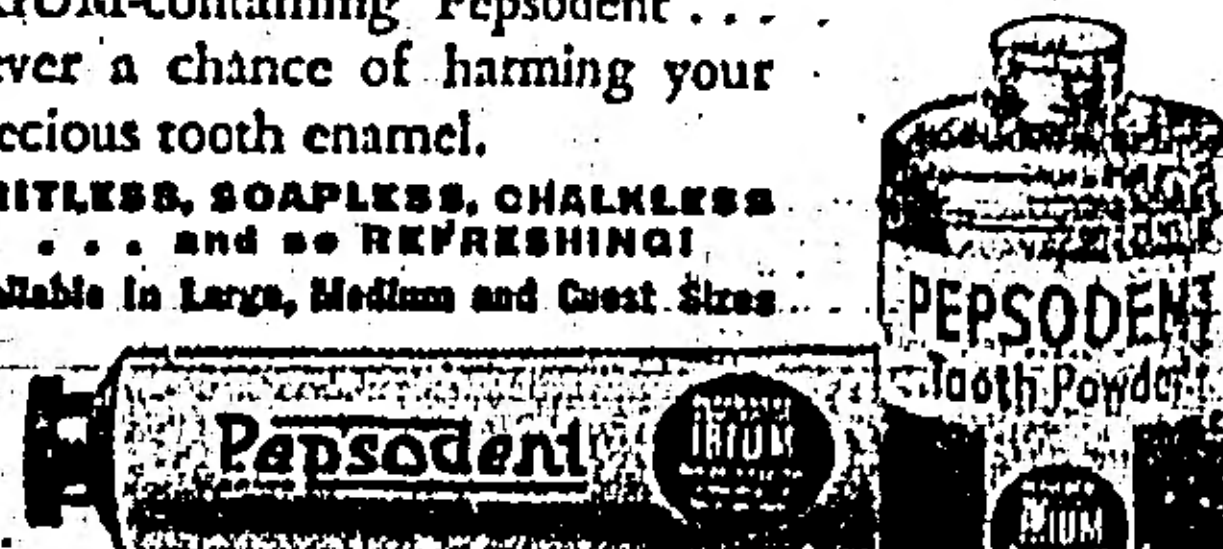
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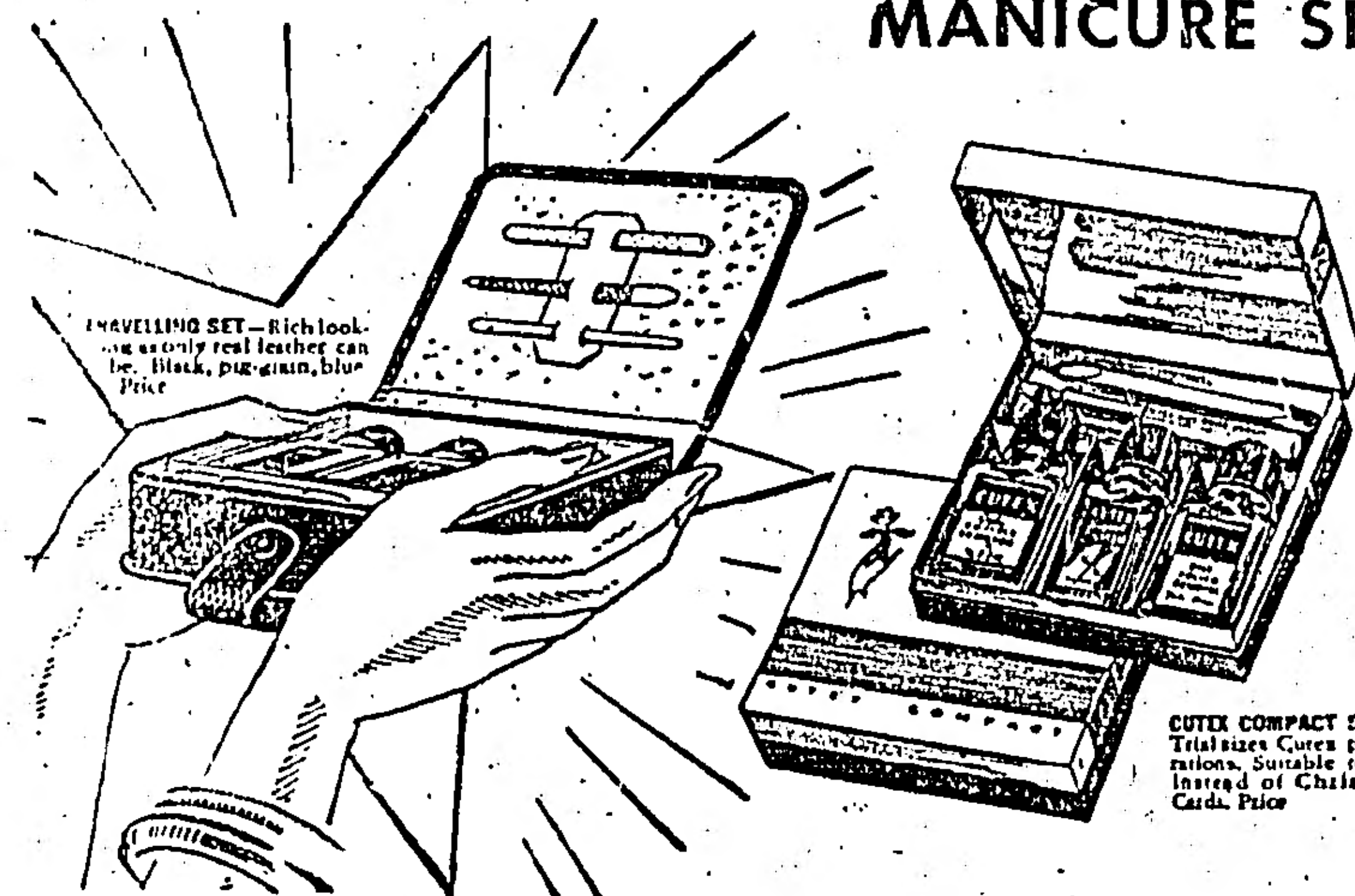
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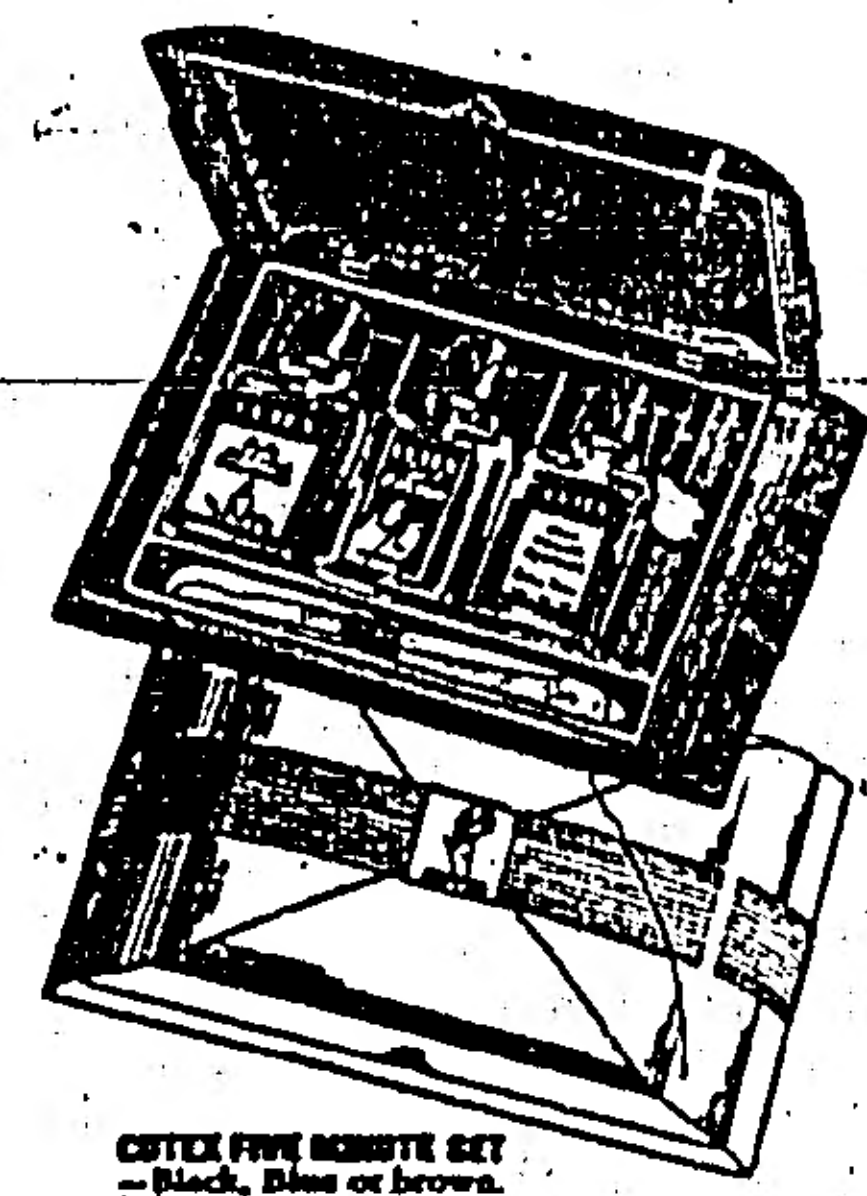
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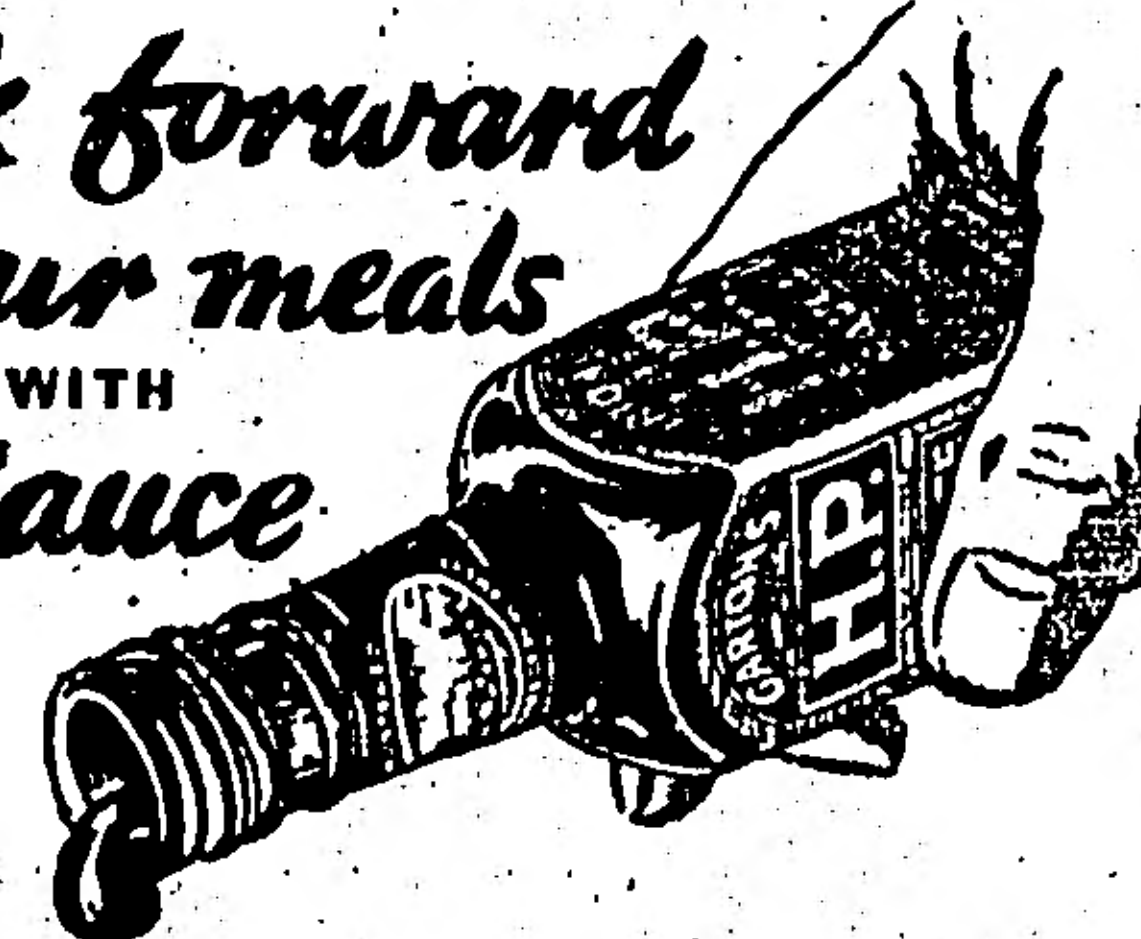
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War Spurs Development Of Australian Resources

Special to the "Telegraph"

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 13 (UP).—Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies has told a gathering of Sydney businessmen that in the process of organising her wartime economy, Australia is developing such resources, and such dynamic power, that when peace comes she will be furnished with industrial skill previously undreamed of.

Every week produces new enterprises supporting the Prime Minister's claim. One interesting phase of this activity is the effort to provide a local supply of drugs and medicines hitherto imported. The Council for Scientific and Industrial Research is experimentally cultivating plants from which these can be derived. One is the opium poppy, now growing at Canberra, and in Victoria, Queensland, and Tasmania. It is estimated that 450 acres of poppy would provide Australia's requirements of morphine.

Experiments are also proceeding with strychnos nuxvomica as a source of strychnine, cinchona as a source of quinine, and ephedra as a source of ephedrine. Duboisia, growing in the coastal districts of New South Wales and Queensland, is a plentiful source of drugs used as mild anaesthetics.

Research has shown that many plants from foreign countries can be grown easily in Australia, and many Australian trees and plants of profuse growth can be used for the extraction of drugs.

Flax growing is expected to contribute importantly to post-war expansion of primary industry. Twenty-one thousand acres in Tasmania, Victoria, and Western Australia have been planted with seed from the United Kingdom. Processing of the flax straw begins this month in seven newly-established mills.

The United Kingdom, which asked for the establishment of this new industry in Australia, will buy the produce of 13,000 acres.

Potash Supplies

Potash worth \$1,500,000 will be produced from alumite deposits at Lake Camplon, West Australia, replacing supplies received before the war from Germany and Palestine. Deposits are estimated to be sufficient to meet the needs of Australian agricultural industries for 25 years at the present rate of consumption. The immediate aim is to produce 200 tons weekly.

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vestigated consists of steeping the wool before scouring.

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Imperial Chemical Industries is building a factory in Melbourne costing \$300,000 in which it is expected to begin production of food phosphates from argol, a by-product in the making of wine.

Another company proposes to produce food phosphates in Sydney by a different process.

Imperial Chemical Industries has invested \$2,500,000 in an alkali works at Adelaide, South Australia, which is already producing soda ash and will shortly add caustic soda, calcium chloride, bicarbonate of soda and other products.

Newsprint

The first Australian-made rubber insulated cables are being sold in Melbourne, and a large Anglo-Australian group is preparing to manufacture similar cables in New South Wales.

The production of newspaper is expected to begin in the Australian Nespring mills at Beyer, Tasmania, in the new year. Eight Canadian operatives have arrived, and others will be trained locally.

Another company is producing 10,000 tons annually of fine printing, typewriting, and writing papers at Burra, Tasmania, and a Victorian company, which began producing kraft paper pulp in Gippsland in 1939, is now turning out 30,000 tons a year, and will increase its plant to produce 15,000 tons a year more. All these companies are using Australian woods.

Production of gasoline from shale began at Glen Davis, New South Wales, in August. Production is from 30,000 to 35,000 gallons daily, and it is planned to triple this out-

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The route to be followed and the many other details, involved in the planned journey are being studied by the organization's technicians.

Present tentative plans provide for the inclusion in the caravan of industrial exhibits representing the respective American countries to be visited. The expedition will also be supplied with complete movie equipment which will be used to record events of the tour and the cultural characteristics and economic potentialities of the various countries.

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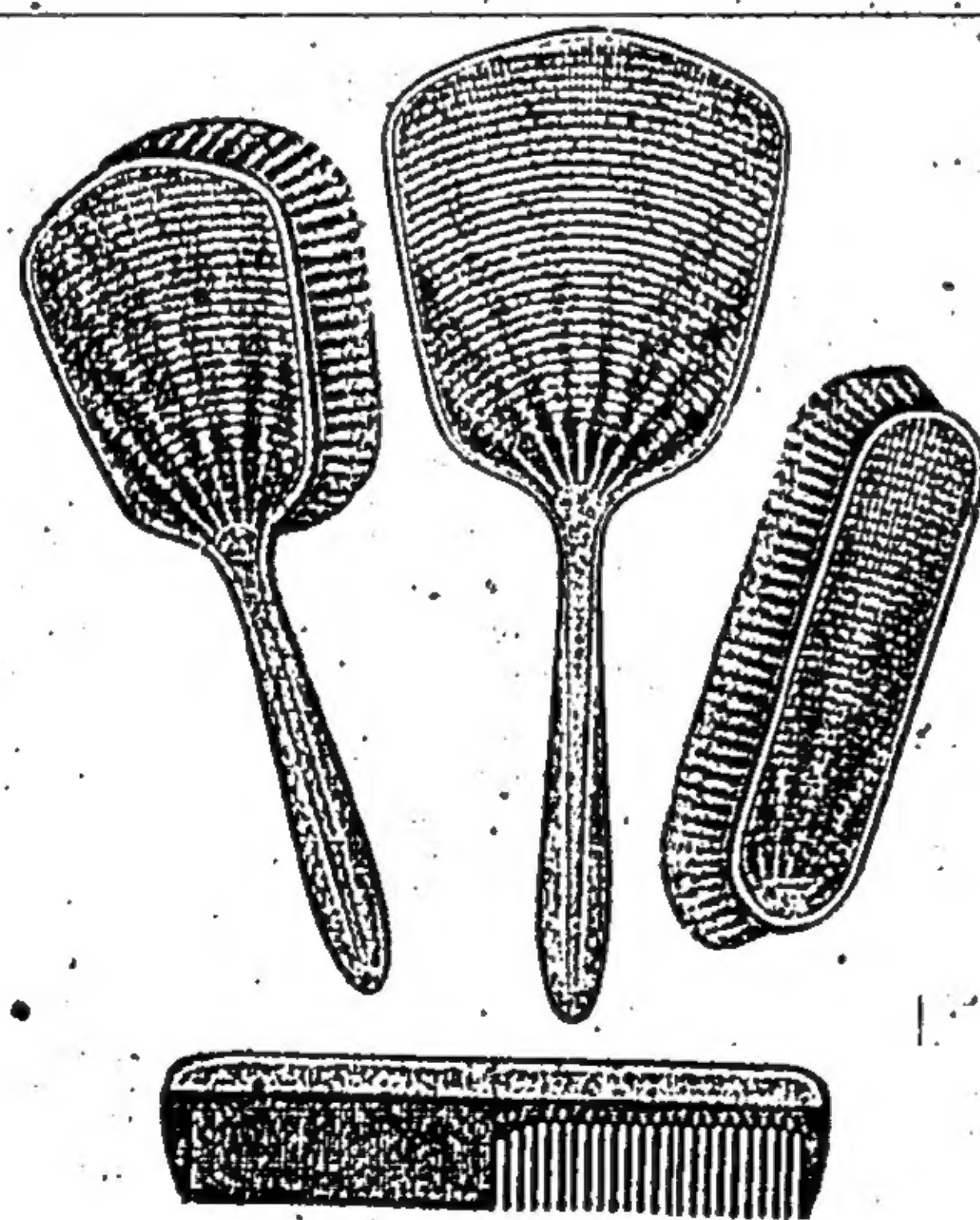
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Protecting The Goal-keeper

(By "SCRAMBLER")

THE NEW CHARGING RULE which has been enforced for the last few weeks has been given its period of trial, and from observation during this period, I have come to the conclusion that it is of not much help to a goal-keeper. Whereas with the old ruling, when an opponent charges a keeper, he is protected by his defenders, to either obstruct or parry the charge under the present ruling would constitute an offence.

What can a keeper do about it? Nothing except to be more on the alert and watch out for such charges. The best thing would be for him to get rid of the ball in the air, for as long as the leather is in his hands he must expect to be bundled into the net, and I have seen several instances both in the Senior and Junior Leagues, of late.

The defenders, too, can also help in a small way by running across the path of the advancing forward without either touching him or obstructing him. His duty would be just to put him off his stride, to check his dashing advance, thus enabling his keeper to clear in good time.

All in all, this new ruling is a very big disadvantage to all keepers, as they are open to attacks without a chance of receiving aid from his

defenders for that means a "spot" kick or a free kick.

Three Interports

HONGKONG will be taking part in three Interports during the early part of 1941, if arrangements in hand come through. Shanghai has written to the effect that Hongkong's invitation to visit this port is still under consideration and perhaps within the next few days this will be settled. If a reply is forthcoming in answer to Hongkong's cable asking for a definite response.

Burma has also signified an intention of playing Hongkong here during April, 1941. This is also subject to their being able to get away on time, and the Interport match between Hongkong and Macau to be played in Macau has been fixed for April 20, 1941.

Charity Games

WITH the advent of the Yuletide Season comes a glut of Charity Matches in aid of worthy local causes. Beginning on the 15th instant, a game will be played between the Medical Department and The Health Department on the Club ground, proceeds of which will be in aid of Christmas Tree Fund for Queen Mary Hospital.

On the 22nd we have at Caroline Hill the two best all-Chinese teams pitted against two of the best Rest of the Colony teams and the proceeds of these two matches will be donated to the following three causes: Hongkong Rotary Cancer Fund; Hongkong-Macau Relief Association and Chinese Youth Medical Relief Association.

On Christmas Day Portugal will play England, and on Boxing Day Scotland will meet China. These games are for the "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup, and on New Year's Day, a Chinese team will play The Rest of the Colony at Sookunpo, proceeds of which are for the B.Y.O.F. and Bomber Fund.

Sing Tao Lucky

To-date, Sing Tao's team appear to me to bear a very charming

POLO PLAYERS IN ACTION



Capt. T. W. Chatley, Middlesex, and one of his opponents in action during the Middlesex-Fixed Defences polo match at Boundary Street on Saturday last. This match was played prior to the final for the R.O.Y.L.I. Cup which was won by H.K.S.R.A. "A"—Mee Cheung.

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WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for League football this week-end:

To-day

FIRST DIVISION

Middlesex v. Kwong Wah (Sookunpo), 4.15 p.m.
Kowloon v. R. Navy (Kowloon), 4.15 p.m.
Hongkong F.C. v. S. China (Club), 4.15 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION

S. China v. R.A.S.C. (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m.
Kowloon v. R. Engineers (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m.
Hongkong F.C. v. R. Scots (Club), 2.45 p.m.
R.A.O.C. v. Kit Chee (Sookunpo), 2.45 p.m.
Police v. Middlesex (Chatham Rd), 4.15 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.F. v. 35th R.A. (Chatham Rd), 2.45 p.m.
R.C.S. v. 7th A.A. (St. J.), 2.45 p.m.
12th R.A. v. Medicals (Stanley), 2.45 p.m.
20th R.A. v. 36th R.A. (Military), 2.45 p.m.
International v. Shell (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m.
R. Engineers v. R.A.S.C. (Military), 4.15 p.m.

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION

Eastern v. Police (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m.
Sing Tao v. St. Joseph's (Club), 4.15 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION

Navy v. Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m.
Sing Tao v. 30th R.A. (Club), 2.45 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION

A.S.A. v. 24th R.A. (Chatham Rd), 4.15 p.m.

University Organise A Softball Team

HONGKONG University undergraduates have added another sphere of activity to their sports with the formation of a Softball team. This is a men's aggregation, though it is later intended to incorporate a women's section.

Activating influence has emanated from Lugard Hall, and Chairman of the new Club has been selected from that Hostel. Mainly responsible for the formation of the Club, however, has been Mr. Leslie Sung.

Officers elected are: Chairman: Mr. George Schiller. Hon. Secretary: Mr. A. R. Jacobs. Captain: Mr. Leslie Sung.

Softball, however, is not a new game at the Varsity, for Rice Hall had a team their own called the Rice Rats. The manager of that team is now Hon. Secretary of the University Club.

It is too late for them to join the local League, and their intention is

ed life, for on two occasions they have barely pulled themselves out of the fire. In their match against South China earlier in the season, they were very fortunate to force a draw after being two goals in arrears, and last Sunday facing a deficit of two goals for sixty minutes of the game, they managed to obtain two goals in the space of five minutes to rob Eastern of one point.

But to this I must add that irrespective of the conditions and play against them, they never lost heart and always kept going at it. It is to this tenacity that owe their power of recovery.

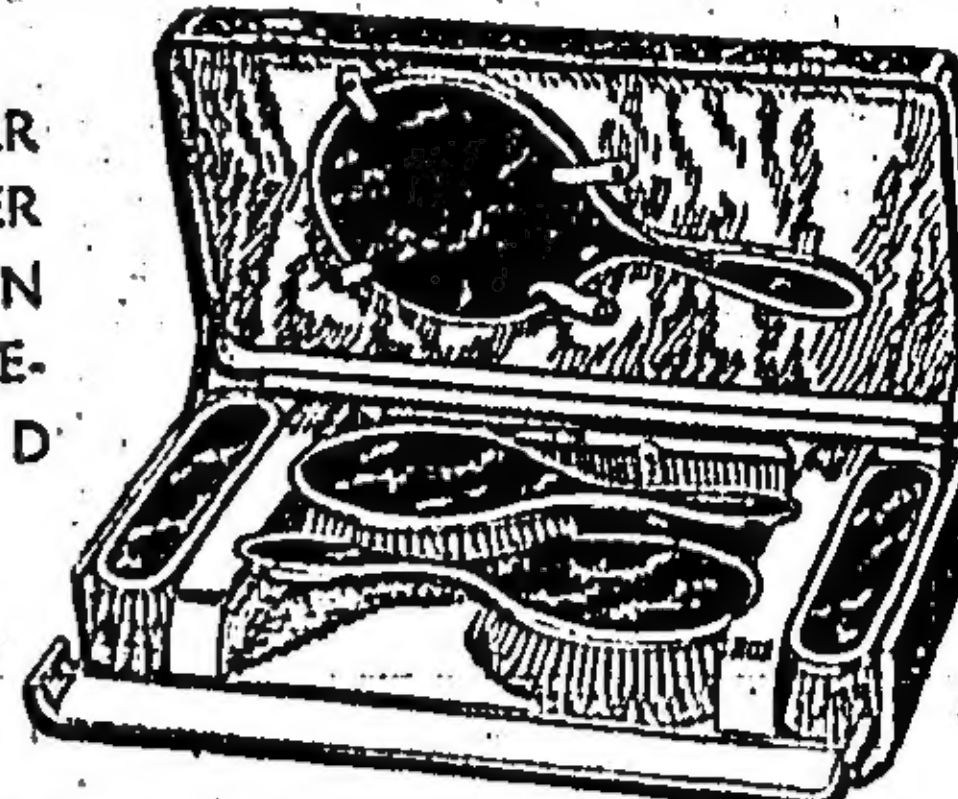
To me it seemed that were it not for the big-hearted display of their versatile keeper, Cheung Wing-choi, Sing Tao would be rated second rate, for the display of the rest of the team requires very much more improvement. Of the defenders only Soong Ling-sing still retains past form, and Leung Wing-chiu is not even a shadow of his former self. The forwards are a very unreliable lot, but though in this state, I do not see any possibility of St. Joseph's being able to cause an upset to-day.

The Saints have still to find a combination. They are unable to improve and most of their work has been left on the shoulders of A. J. Hussain, D. Leonard and G. J. Turner.

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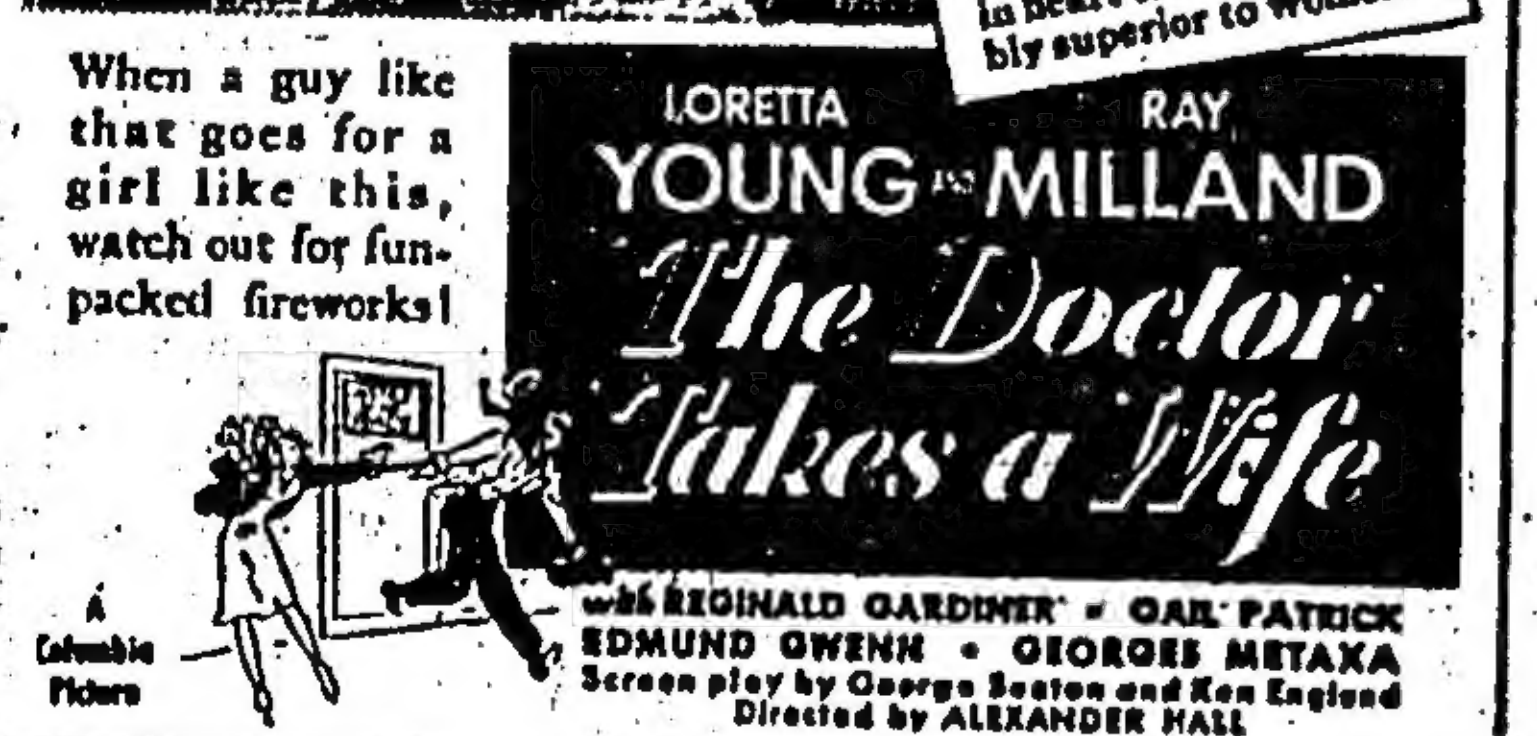
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The next batch of promotions due early in the New Year will not depend on seniority as hitherto but will be selected from captains in the upper five years of the promotion list.

This decision, approved by an Order in Council, says "Reuter's" naval correspondent, marks an almost revolutionary change in the procedure of naval promotion and brings to an end a conflict of thought that has lasted since 1747.

Nords Cramp Nazi Schemes

Ships, Seamen Shortage

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuter).—The fear that ships might disappear in a "westerly direction" has led the German authorities in Norway to order vessels engaged in coastal trade to be supplied with only enough fuel to reach the next port says the Norwegian "Telegraph" agency.

Difficulties have also arisen in manning the few ships still engaged in this trade for the pay is bad and the German controlled Ministry of Shipping has ordered the Norwegian seamen's officers and engineers' Unions to recall their members to Norway.

All three Unions declined to comply and stuck to their refusal despite threats that their executives would be dismissed.

Khalsa Hockey XI

The following will represent the Khalsa hockey XI against Police Hockey Association in a Hongkong match at Police ground, commencing at 11.45 a.m.:

U. B. Souza, Kishan Singh, J. S. Grewal, Balwant Singh, M. H. Hassan, Mohinder Singh, Kariminder Singh, A. E. P. Guest, Atwar Singh, Kariminder Singh, A. E. P. Guest, Atwar Singh, Gurbachan Singh and Jangeer Singh.

Reserve, Gurdial Singh.

Permission for fireworks, to be discharged within the Colony between 11.45 p.m. and 12.15 a.m. on New Year's Eve, has been granted by the Acting Governor.

Rugby

Teams For Tournament Games To-day

Two more Quadrangular Rugby Tournament matches will be decided this afternoon when Police meet Club at Boundary Street and Army, the favourites, meet Navy at Causeway Bay.

Prior to the big match at Causeway Bay, Club "A" augmented by several Navy "A" players, will meet an Army "A" team at 2.45 p.m. Both Quadrangular games start at 4 p.m.

Teams for this afternoon are:

Club—F. M. Thompson, D. I. Bosanquet, M. G. Carruthers, D. G. Day and D. H. Stewart; G. G. Aitkenhead and J. Thomson; L. M. Macrae, J. P. Durford, R. E. Heasman, A. Needham, Dr. E. W. Hackett; G. B. Godfrey, A. J. G. Taylor (Capt.) and A. M. Kennedy.

Navy—Lt. Norham; B/Lt. McGill, Tel. Hetherington, A/Lt. Tel. Paul and A/Lt. Tel. Bowden; M. G. Jordan and L. Hetherington; L. S. A. Palmer, Lt. Watson (Capt.), S. M. M. C. P. G. W. King, F/Lt. Taylor, A. D. Longmuir, B/Lt. Beattie and B/Lt. Poole. Reserves S/Lt. Kennedy, S/Lt. W. Winter, Lt. (E) Brown and L. A. C. Stockham.

Army—L/Cpl. Pictou (R.E.), L/Sdr. Richards (R.A.), Capt. Douglas (R. Scots), Capt. Hook (R.A.), (Capt.) and Pte MacDonald (R.A.M.C.); Lt. Coombe (R.A.M.C.), Lt. (E) Scott, 2/Lt. Ford (R. Scots), 2/Lt. Bompas (R.I.C.S.A.), 2/Lt. Miller (R. Scots), Capt. Duke (R. Scots), Capt. Gilham (L.M.S.), L/Cpl. Foley (R.E.) and Pte Berry (Middlesex).

Major Curran (R.A.M.C.) will referee the Police-Club match and S. G. Davies (Club) will officiate at the Navy-Army match. The "A" fifteen encounter will be controlled by Lt. J. R. Pirie (Army).

ENEMY SUPPLY SHIP BOMBED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 13 (UP).—A small formation of British bombers last night bombed the docks at Bres, and a patrol plane bombed and scored a direct hit on an enemy supply ship off the Dutch coast, according to an Air Ministry announcement to-day.

Crossword Puzzle

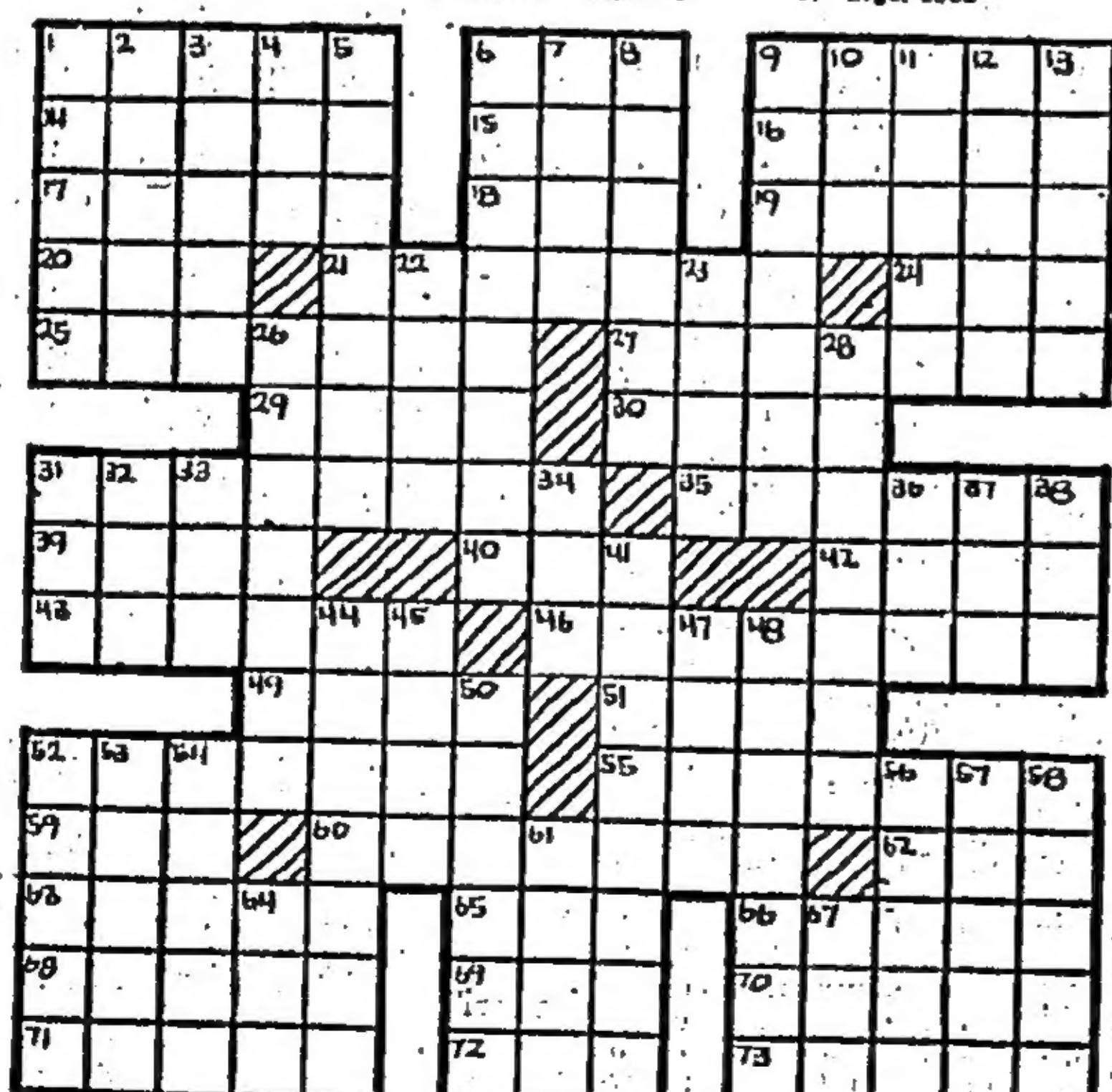
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Occasion (Latin)
- 2—That woman
- 3—Cause of motion
- 4—Sheep-like
- 5—Tiny
- 6—Constant
- 7—Ribbon (obsolete)
- 8—Suite of rooms
- 9—Ornamental violin (Latin)
- 10—Join closely
- 11—Iris feathers
- 12—Philippine cigarette
- 13—Unlucky
- 14—Restaurant
- 15—Interact
- 16—Wine
- 17—Pine tree
- 18—Decorations
- 19—Latter
- 20—Scottish river
- 21—Two-fold cloth
- 22—Repaired
- 23—Come before
- 24—Cliff's name
- 25—Palace
- 26—Hanging
- 27—Logical causes
- 28—Milk (Latin)
- 29—Loose overcoat
- 30—Place
- 31—Vegetable
- 32—Ship salable
- 33—Rock
- 34—Grain

DOWN

- 1—Greek island
- 2—Pertaining to bees
- 3—Ancient prophetess
- 4—One (Spanish)
- 5—Legislative bodies
- 6—Billion
- 7—Gardener
- 8—Lies
- 9—Involving treatment
- 10—Out (obsolete)
- 11—Combining form; various
- 12—Wife of Iphigeneia
- 13—Stop again
- 14—Rhinoceros
- 15—Group of players
- 16—Added to
- 17—Lovers
- 18—Weapon
- 19—Observations
- 20—Transgression
- 21—Ocean
- 22—Dissolve hydrocarbon
- 23—Ho
- 24—Ho
- 25—Reading
- 26—Whiskers
- 27—Kind of pickle
- 28—Row
- 29—Hubbards
- 30—Pyramid
- 31—Use extravagantly
- 32—Performer
- 33—Excess opinion
- 34—Push slightly
- 35—Precipitous
- 36—Rip
- 37—Terminal
- 38—Legal code



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Spat of Soccer Activity

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mandes, in defence, and Macdonald in the forward line.

"Bogey" Reputation

CAN CLUB live up to their reputation as being a "bogey" team to South China? In the past when these two teams met, Club had invariably come off quite well, but on their recent display, I doubt whether they can provide any real opposition to a team that is going all out for the Championship.

The different display of Odell in goal of late has been very disappointing. I have seen him play like a veteran, yet last week, his display was that of a novice.

With the exception of E. Strange, Bickford and Fowler, the rest of Club's team are not up to standard, and unless they are capable of pulling a few tricks from the bag to-day, I doubt whether they can stand the pressure of Lee Wei Tong and Co. for the first period of the game.

Eastern's Trial

TO-MORROW a good game should be witnessed at Caroline Hill where Eastern oppose Police. Many will remember the sensational win the Guardians of the Law had over the much fancied Sing Tao team some time back, and Eastern cannot afford to take matters lightly. It is a proverbial fact that Eastern carry everything before them during first ten minutes of the game, and Police should take great care not to allow their defence to be overrun, for allowing them to obtain just one goal will suffice to put Eastern on confident ground.

If Chan Kwong-yu can be brought over to right-back, he will be able to do his duty better against the very nippy combination of Hau Ching-lau and C. T. Tsao for it is from them that most of the danger comes. Blackburn, of course can look after Chung Yung-sum and Cheung Kam-hoi, and with their wing halves combining well together, Police defence should be able to give a good account of themselves. Gough will have to be on his toes in watching the fast centre forward V. K. Hryl.

To Howlett must be attached the hopes of the Police supporters, and it is his kind of play that will most probably upset the Chinese. With Moss barging alongside of him, they should be able to make their presence felt, and provided the two Chinese wingers come up to scratch, the Police forwards should be a force to be reckoned with.

As stated before, Eastern forwards must first be taken in hand by the defenders, for they themselves have a very powerful rearguard. With Hau King-sing playing as well as ever, and the wing halves of Lau Tai-chung and Ng Kee-cheong combining well, Police would do well to play the open type of game that will most probably get them to somewhere.

The should also remember to worry the "keeper" for this player has always been shaky under pressure. The result, whichever way it goes, will be a close one.

To-day's Matches

TWO OTHER interesting and evenly matched games are also down for decision to-day. Middlesex oppose Kwong Wah at Sookunpoo and Kowloon entertain Navy at home. In the first game, Kwong Wah should be able to give the soldiers a good run for their points, for of late they have shown a marked improvement in the team.

Kowloon should be able to take full points from the indifferent Navy team. To date, the Senior Service have not provided anything of note, though for individual members, they are as good as any the rest can provide.

"Music Hall 1940"

A gay programme in vaudeville style and full of laughs was provided by "Music Hall 1940," presented by the military garrison at the China Fleet Club last night. The show will be repeated to-night and to-morrow.

Among those present last night were H. E. the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, the G.O.C., Major-General A. E. Grasett and Rear Admiral A. M. Peters.

The performances, which are in aid of the British War Organization and S. C. M. Post Bomber Funds, were staged by all ranks of the garrison.

To-morrow, His Excellency the Acting Governor, who is spending the week-end at Fanling Lodge, attended by His Aide-de-Camp, will during the morning and afternoon inspect the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps at work.

ANSWERS To Quiz

1. Two—Viscount Halifax and Sir Kingsley Wood. 2. Diet. 3. Montreal. 4. Hollow behind the knee. 5. Shantung. 6. (a) Robespierre (b) Charles II (c) Pitt (d) Napoleon. 7. Peking Treaty of 1860. 8. Dealer in precious stones. 9. King of Thailand. 10. All of them.

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MAIL SERVICES

ONE of the services which suffers most in times of war is the mail service and, conversely, it is in war time that this public amenity is most important because commercial and personal contacts and news have added value.

Hongkong has suffered a sad relapse from three and a half years ago when the Colony was at the point of becoming what is popularly known as the "Chapman Junction" of the Far East. Pan-American, C.N.A.C., Imperial Airways, South Western Aviation and Air France were on regular schedules which promised to extend their already far-reaching lines to every part of the world. There was a railway line from Kowloon to Calais and shipping routes which had increased through the years to make this port the busiest in the Far East. The Sino-Japanese war, the Indo-China "incident" and the European war have cut our services to a minimum and the mails are now not only few and far between but extremely costly.

Nevertheless it would seem that some improvement could be effected, perhaps on representations of this Colony through the Home Government to speed up and supplement existing schedules. Imperial Airways have ceased their Hongkong-Singapore run because the Armistice Commission forbids Indo-China to allow British services to operate there, and the Company cannot spare one of its big machines, or does not think the service justifies it, to run direct between Hongkong and Singapore or to join up with the Durban-Sydney route at Rangoon.

Pan-American have stated that they are negotiating for facilities to link Manila and Singapore, but the company have not at present the equipment to conduct a regular service from Hongkong to Singapore and they certainly would not consider such a run if they were not allowed to carry freight and passengers. Under existing contracts there is a veto on this and it would seem that Government intervention would be necessary to bring such facilities into being. It should be possible in the public interest and for the public welfare to come to some arrangement since an air link between Hongkong and Rangoon or Singapore would save six to eleven days.

As regards trans-Pacific mail it is noteworthy that Canadian mail destined for the Far East has been allowed to accumulate at Vancouver for the Empire service to bring over, when a week and sometimes two weeks would have been saved by forwarding this mail to San Francisco for American boats to carry. The further reduction of C.P.R. shipping service and the increase in American shipping on this run suggests some immediate adjustment but nothing is known of new mail contracts being effected between the Canadian and American governments to meet the situation. Authorities who were consulted said they "felt sure" that something would be done.

Government postal contracts are very valuable to the concerns which obtain them but since it is a public service paid for by the public, the Hongkong Government would be lacking in its duty if it did not attempt to secure better service for both incoming and outgoing mails.

IMPORTANT NEW BOOK:

America's Stakes In Orient: Peace Or War?

Robert A. Smith, a newspaperman of wide experience in the Far East and America, has just written a book which every American should read. It could also be read with profit by every East Netherlander, with understanding by every Briton, and with more than passing interest by every liberal-minded Japanese.

Under the title of "Our Future In Asia" (published by the Viking Press, New York, at \$3), Mr. Smith begins with the trade factors that really underlie the upheavals and threatened upheavals in Asia. He then goes on to explain their overwhelming importance to the Japanese southward expansion and sets out bluntly the recent reiteration of that policy by leading Japanese statesmen.

Since the book is written with the main purpose of awakening Americans at home to the importance of their stake in the Far East, the author dwells at length on the destiny of the Philippine Islands. His conclusions briefly are that the Philippines do not want an independence in 1946 that will leave them defenceless against a predatory Japan, but that if they do have that free status more or less thrust upon them, it will be because Americans have lost their pride of Empire or do not wish the responsibility of defending a position which they have an excuse for vacating with dignity. Japan's attitude has now made the defence of the Philippines a matter of great expense and political anxiety.

Isolationist Dream

The isolationists have been rudely awakened from their dream of a Utopia within the bounds of one continent whose people could pursue their own way of living outside the discord of Europe and Asia.

To-day there are two powerful and international ways of living in conflict with each other, and their workings reach down from the highest ideals of internationalism to the occupations and wage lists of the humblest home. At the present moment powerful new weapons of war, insidious new methods of conquering free peoples and a growing disregard for solemn pledges between peoples have led America to realise the dangers to herself that are smouldering in the flaming homes across the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The old saying that American co-operation with Britain was only a blind to get the U.S.A. to pick British chestnuts out of the fire, has been silenced; a few months ago America's biggest chestnut was the British Navy.

In the Far East America owes an enormous debt to the Philippines. She must guarantee that the people whom she has ruled for 40 years are left in a position to maintain themselves in safety. Her link with the Eastern countries is a strong one forged with the raw materials that are absolutely essential to her armament and industrial factories. Half of her rubber and tin come from Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies, the sugar and rubber production of the Philippines and Java could break the world markets if they were not to be produced in America. The coconut, coconut oil and fibre is America's fifth import in rank, and the South China seas area is the biggest producer of this still vital necessity. China owes America countless tons of tung oil and has valuable wolfram ore deposits.

Access To Markets

The list could be elaborated in detail but enough has been said to show that the United States depends on continued access to the markets of the South China seas for some very important commodities. America has done more to develop China and the Philippines than any other country. She has done a labour of love in China that has paid handsome dividends and the future of the Asiatic market is the greatest potential that can be conceived from a business point of view.

The United States is now being asked, not very politely, to stand aside while Japan, which gained greatly from American friendship over fifty years and dovetailed her economy on the exchange of raw silk and cotton between the two countries, marches into the arena with the openly stated intention of establishing hegemony first over Manchuria, then over China, Indo-China, Malaya, and the Archipelago. The Chinese incident to repress Communism is the desire to become friends with China by taking away its own government and protecting a pro-Japanese administration with "friendly" Japanese troops, have been the symbols of Japanese progress on the Asiatic mainland for over two years. Lately these slogans have been cast aside as worn threadbare. It is an Imperial way that excludes European nations from entering the Open Door. It is the Imperial Way that will first subjugate a nation and then control its destinies to fit in with the economic life and political wishes of the Japanese. By these means, say the Japanese, they will have the strength to protect these nations from outside aggression.

As in Europe, the victims will be on the same basis as Slavs' slaves for their lords and masters, the Nazi Herren class.

Fatal Mistake

Mr. Smith points out that Americans are coming to realise that it would be a fatal mistake to allow their interests to be trodden on in this ruthless manner when they are yet strong enough to prevent it. True, friendship with Japan has set the two countries together that

Italians May Request Greek For Armistice

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sector, machine-gun and cross fire are alleged to have cut down hundreds of crack Alpine ski troops after the Italians had reached the second defence line, with the Greeks still holding Makra heights and planning to use the captured skis to form their own ski battalion.

The newspaper "Vardine" reports from Pogradetz that the Italians flew reinforcements to the front but one complete Apollini regiment was completely destroyed after remaining in the front lines for eleven days without relief.

The Greeks are reported to be within five miles of Hivra. It is stated that the Italians are violently counter-attacking on the heights south of Lissour with heavy losses on both sides.

In the Moschopolis sector, the Italians are reported to have repulsed a Greek effort to win the village of Gramati with heavy losses on both sides.

It is also reported that 700 British planes are operating with the Greeks.

Critical Situation

STRUGA, Dec. 13 (UP).—Frontier reports say the situation around Tepelini is critical with the Greeks only two miles south of the town and bringing heavy pressure to bear on the Italians who are reported to be withdrawing five miles to the north-west on the main road to Valona.

The Greek artillery continues to bombard Tepelini heavily and it is reported that there are many civilian casualties and big fires.

R.N. Transported Greeks

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuters).—It is not generally realised that the British Navy substantially assisted the Greeks in their rapid mobilisation.

Many Greek reservists live on the islands surrounding the mainland and it was the British navy which enabled these men to be carried safely and rapidly to the mainland, there to play their part in hammering Mussolini's armies in Albania.

Palermo Taken

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuters).—It is officially announced in Greece that the Albanian port of Palermo, 15 miles north-west of Santa Quaranti and 35 miles from Valona, has been taken. Palermo is not a first-class harbour but it might have offered one line of escape for the Italians in the coastal sector.

Greeks Storm Positions

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuters).—The Greeks say that many points at the front of the Italian command have been replaced off-hand.

At two points battles are raging and these are turning to the complete advantage of the Greeks who have captured several places.

An important conflict is in progress in the central sector and this will greatly influence the further development of the war.

The Greek Command expects to be in a position to issue more good news soon.

Berat and El Bassan

The Greek attacks were particularly violent in the Devoli valley and in the sector where their objective is Berat. Fighting was also violent in the valley leading to El Bassan.

North and north-west of Pogradetz the Greeks are still moving slowly forward under very heavy fire.

The artillery duel is almost continuous from Moschopolis to Underditch on Lake Ochrid.

During the day Italian bombers were very active on the whole northern front attacking Greek positions particularly along the Moschopolis-Koritan line but the morale of the Greek troops remains excellent.

HONGKONG HOLIDAYS

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vants and not for the public generally.

It also proposes to abolish the general holiday on the first Monday in September and to substitute instead a general holiday on the Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival day or if that day should be a Sunday then on the following day.

This arrangement will suit the local banks and business houses as the Festival is observed by Banks and business houses in Shanghai whilst the first Monday in September is not. It is a lunar festival which during the next ten years will fall on various dates between September 10 and October 6, it is pointed out.

LATE NEWS

Further \$1,000 For Bomber Fund

The Bomber Fund received further support this morning including a cheque for \$1,000 from Mrs. Lambert Dunbar.

China's Budget

CHUNGKING, Dec. 14 (Reuters).—China's annual budget is likely to reach a total of \$20 to \$30 millions eventually, with the country making all efforts to increase armaments and also to further national reconstruction, according to Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan.

ITALIANS DISINTEGRATED

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bing of the engines of British bombers and fighters who plastered Italian aerodromes and protected the advancing British troops.

Except for a return to bases for more bombs, the British pilots hardly ever paused.

Army's Christmas Present

Nevertheless, this is the Army's show, or as one officer said: "It is the Army's Christmas present to the folks at home."

In less than one week, the British Imperial Forces, including Highlanders and Indians, have chased five Italian Divisions including Blackshirts from strongly fortified positions, and have done this by a combination of sheer courage and ingenuity of tactics.

The most striking tribute to the British action was paid by Colonel Guala Freda, Chief of Staff to General Maletti who was killed at Nidelwa. The Colonel told the officers who had captured him that "the action was brilliantly conceived, and even more brilliantly executed. We were completely taken by surprise."

Describing how operations began at Nidelwa early on Monday, the Italian Colonel said that the British opened fire just before dawn. The Italian General sent out two patrol forces in front of their fort, but they heard British tanks rumbling up behind them.

Immediately Nidelwa had fallen, the British forces re-formed and attacked the Tammarg group of forts northward between Nidelwa and Sidi Barrani. These were occupied by the end of the first day, and our men were able to concentrate, on pushing forward to Sidi Barrani.

Throughout all this action, the important Italian encampment of Safafi, ten miles westward of Nidelwa, was not attacked, although it was contained by British armoured forces while the main British forces pushed past it towards Sidi Barrani and Bug-Bug.

Poor Quality

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuters).—General Graziani may still have ten Divisions, but probably he has less as his numbers must include many on the lines of communication and administrative units.

And what of their quality? Certainly if this last battle may be taken as a guide to their training and military efficiency, it is not of a very high order. It is not yet possible to assess the extent of the Italian defeat. Complete collapse may ensue or Graziani may organise fresh forces, take up a new position and again offer battle.

Again it is quite likely that our troops may not be able to renew the attack at once, for supplies of water, oil, ammunition and repair material of all sorts must be brought up, but the Royal Air Force might make the passage through the stiff and difficult defile at Sollum a very bloody operation for the Italians and the result will be enhanced greatly if the Royal Navy can bring their guns to bear from the sea.

Next Theatre of War

If Graziani's forces can be sufficiently organised to fight again it will certainly be on the west of Sollum, which is against the Libyan border.

The problem for General Wavell will then be to bring forward troops to enable him to repeat his great stroke.

In the meantime the question of our supplies may be eased because of our command of the seas, if a sufficiently good port exists on the coast.

In the case of a second battle, our position is very favourable, for General Wavell can again count on naval help on his right flank and against the Italian rear, while our possession of the Siwa Oasis and roads leading north from it to Tobruk offers the opportunity for another great enveloping movement from that direction, though it would have to be of wide scope, the advance being over 200 miles.

Lull Expected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—Military authorities here expect a lull in the Egyptian operations while mechanised units are being overhauled and followed by their five day headlong drive, during which they encountered terrible sandstorms.

The vast distances covered, the lack of water and the handling of some 20,000 Italian prisoners present additional problems.

Bedraggled Prisoners

"REUTERS" ABOARD BRITISH WARSHIP MEDITERRANEAN, Dec. 13 (Reuters).—We are now anchored off a small Egyptian Western Desert port. During the past few days thousands of bedraggled prisoners have been pouring into this base providing a tremendous food and transport problem, and necessitating their speedy transfer by rail and car in order to make room for more.

THE R.A.F. TAKES VIOLENT ACTION

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surrendered, the British troops found the Italian Colonel awaiting them with his pyjamas packed in a bag already for internment. He was taken to a select desert prison camp, established for the use of Generals, Colonels and Majors only, whose occupants include Colonel Guala Freda, General Pescatori, commanding the 2nd Division of Libyans, and also the son of General Maletti who was wounded.

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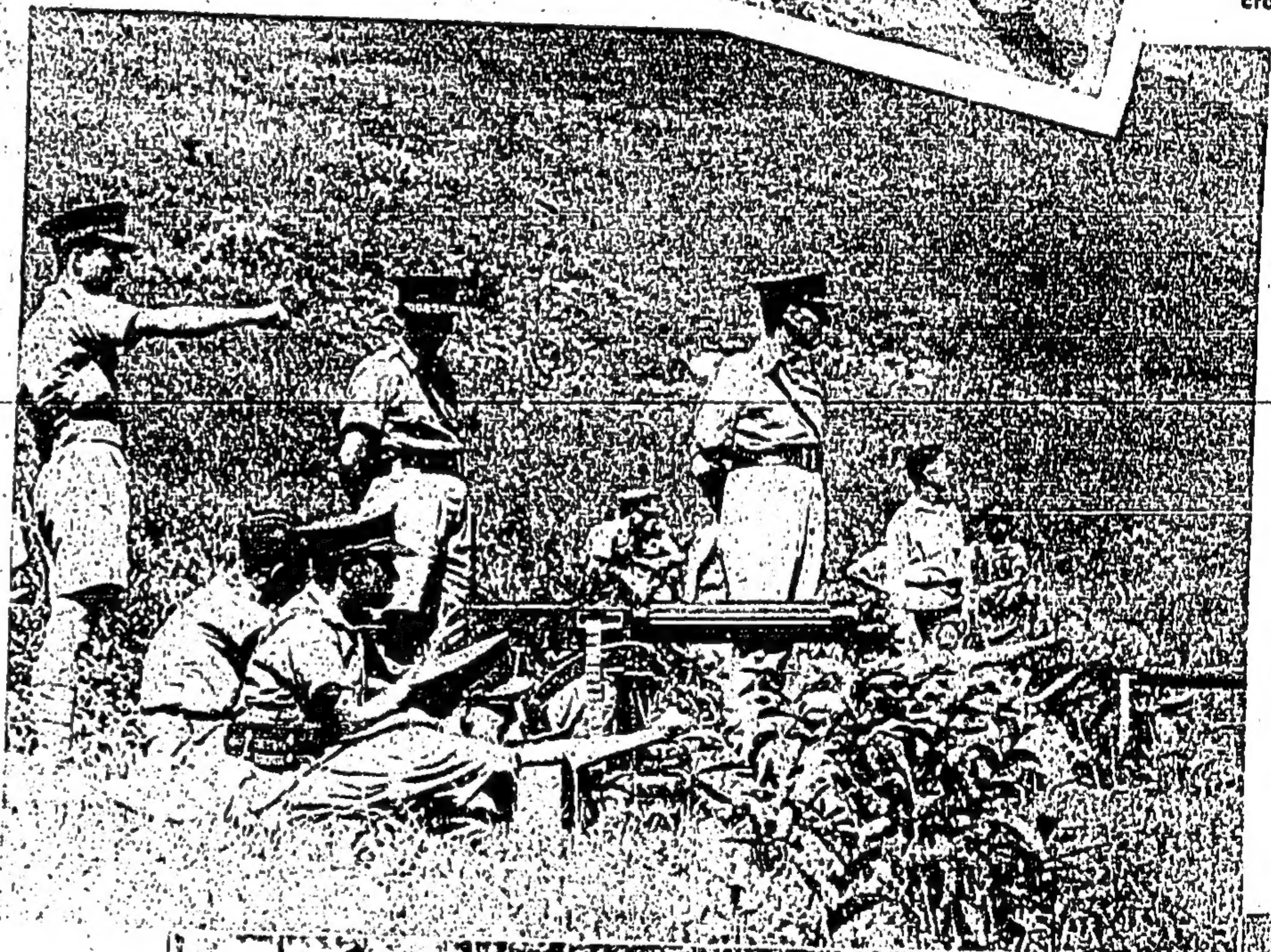
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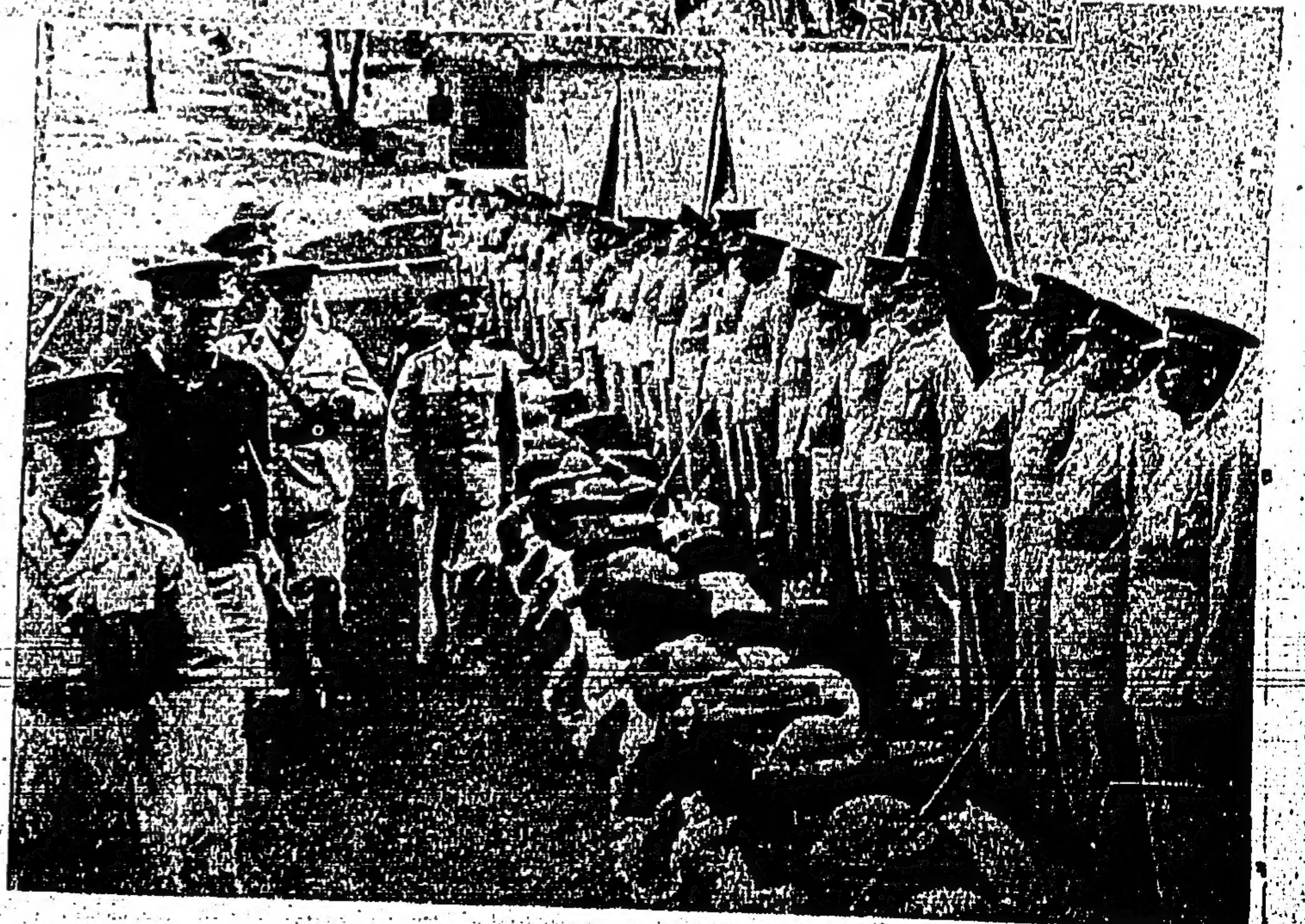
At left, officers conferring over a map on the training exercises for the day. Immediately below, a machine-gun crew in action.



The General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grasott (left), the Commandant, Col H. B. Roso, and an officer observing exercises.



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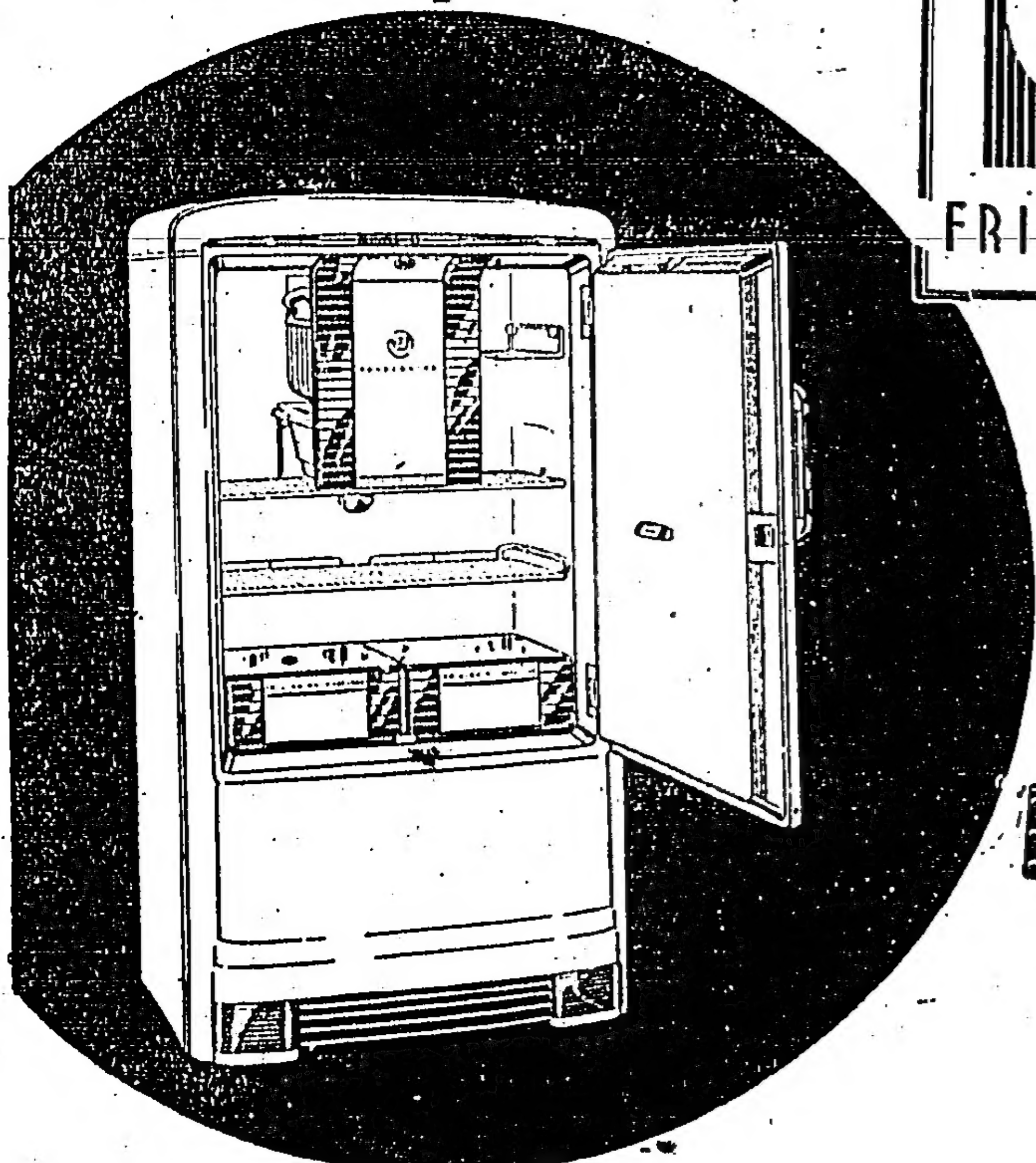


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Arthur Purvis, Buyer for Britain



Mr. Arthur Purvis is an Anglo-Scot born in Tottenham, his mother being a Londoner and his father a Porthsmouth man.

After being a junior in the City, he joined Nobel Explosives in Scotland, where he came into contact with one of the firm's seniors, Harry McGowan.

Now that Harry McGowan is Lord McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries (in which Nobel's was incorporated), and Purvis is head of Canadian Industries—he was appointed to the job when he was only 34.

When on a trip to New York he met and married an American girl—their only son is now at Eton.

himself able to wind up the Board and hand over its entire work to the Munitions Department of the Canadian Government.

SINCE the formation of the Ministry for Aircraft Production we have spent an average of 10,000,000 dollars a day on aircraft in America, a figure which includes 700,000,000 dollars on warplanes that would have gone to France.

The whole of our aircraft purchasing in America is now handled by Mr. Morrie Wilson, the Canadian banker.

Mr. Wilson has inherited a lot from Mr. Purvis, and nothing of greater importance than the 6,000 Merlin Rolls air engines.

This £20,000,000 deal is one of the instances in which Mr. Purvis revealed himself as a fighter, able to go in to win after taking what many men would have been a knock-out.

Sinister Figure

He first offered the contract for these engines to Ford's. All seemed to be going well. Then the sinister figure of Col. Lindbergh appeared on the scene. Within a few hours of a visit he paid to Detroit, Henry Ford announced that he would refuse the contract on the grounds that it was for a foreign nation.

Purvis refused to give up. Britain had to have those engines, and he went into the fight again.

And this time the victory was his. After weeks and weeks of long negotiations the contract has now been accepted by the huge Packard company, which is to make 6,000 for Britain (and 3,000 for America) at a cost of £20,000,000.

And what is Mr. Purvis paid for his work? He fixed his salary himself. He called it a nominal salary. It is—one dollar a year.

TO-DAY the war supplies Britain is getting from America and Canada are no more than a trickle.

Before very long, however, the trickle will have become an ever-increasing, rip-roaring flow of planes, guns, ammunition, and explosives.

To get even that trickle to start from a few seeping drips has been a colossal task.

The two men chiefly responsible for it are Mr. Arthur B. Purvis, 50-years-old chairman of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States, and Col. J. H. M. Greenly, until last June Director-General of the former British Supply Board in Canada.

To date Mr. Purvis has spent or contracted to spend £500,000,000 in the United States. And for this Britain is getting, or has got.

11,000 warplanes, of which 3,000 are believed to have been delivered;
6,000 Rolls-Merlin aero-engines;
4,000 25-ton and 30-ton tanks;
1,000,000 rifles;

together with vast quantities of other types of aero-engines, ammunition of every description, heavy and light artillery, machine-guns, including the new .5 types for aircraft (the Fleet Air Arm are busy replacing their lighter .3's with these), Thomson sub-machine-guns (the sort Mr. Churchill was holding in that famous photograph taken during his recent tour of the North-East), bombs, torpedoes, mines, explosives, and flame-throwers.

One in every four men in the British armed forces is now said to be equipped with an American rifle.

The R.A.F. are already using American-made Douglas bombers and the Buffalo fighters.

Among our reported aircraft orders are 800 twin-engined Lockheed interceptors which have a speed of well over 400 m.p.h. and which are armed with a 36 mm. cannon and numerous machine-guns.

By the end of the year we shall have had nearly 2,000 more bombers and fighters from America. The present delivery of U.S. planes to us is 500 a month, and it is increasing daily.

By next January America's output for Britain may reach 1,300 planes a month. This, however, is not enough. We want 3,000 a month from America alone to help carry the war into Germany.

Such a figure will necessitate the creation of 40 new factories. Discussions to this end are now in progress.

An Emergency

FROM time to time there have been strong efforts by isolationist groups in America to hinder Mr. Purvis's work.

But people have to get up early to get the better of him. When last spring and early summer our need for any sort of arms, any sort of munitions, was very great, Mr. Purvis got to work to tide us over. There were vast stocks of "surplus" arms in America—arms which she had left over from the last war, and which she had kept in good condition—rifles, field guns, machine-guns, and ammunition. In addition, there were warplanes which the United States Army were willing to turn back to manufacturers while waiting for later-type machines.

Mr. Purvis bought and went on buying, shipping his purchases as fast as he could to Britain.

He secured about a million "surplus" rifles and machine-guns and a large batch of "surplus" guns.

In June and July alone he bought and received 80,000 machine-guns, 500,000 rifles, and 750 field guns, with huge stocks of ammunition.

For months Mr. Purvis has been thinking and dealing not in tens or hundreds of thousands of pounds, but in millions and tens of millions of pounds.

He has two policies to carry out simultaneously—the immediate fulfilment of the Ministry of Supply orders on behalf of the three Fighting Services and the much larger long-range war supplies policy of the Cabinet itself.

Speed of delivery is the dominant factor of all our orders.

Once orders are now given, no changes, even improvements, are introduced, in order that there shall be no delay.

Mr. Purvis's organisation in New York consists for the most part of a series of watertight compartments, each staffed by experts. There are a heavy-guns section, a light-guns section, a machine tools section, a section for explosives, and a score of others.

As the need arises new sections are formed, and more experts are sent out from Britain to staff them and collaborate with the American manufacturers.

One of the newcomers to America is a general who commanded a tank regiment in France. He has gone to advise on the design of the 4,000 tanks which are to be built for us at a cost of £40,000,000.

To-day Mr. Purvis has wider powers than any other man ever sent on a mission by a British Government.

All red tape has been cut away. He could, in fact, spend £1,000,000 on guns to-morrow without a word to Whitehall, other than a cable asking for the necessary funds to be placed at his disposal.

16 Hours a Day

FOR a year Mr. Purvis has been the busiest man in America. Every day of the week—Sundays included—he works 16 hours. His energy is unbounded.

Every hour brings its vital interview with a manufacturer, its conference with one of his executives.

Even hustling America is astonished at the speed with which he gets things done.

Three days a week he flies to Washington (he's the most regular traveller on the air line) to see Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to America, and the U.S. Government chiefs.

Roosevelt is always glad to see the bushy-browed, keen-eyed, immaculately clad head of our Purchasing Mission.

On most of his visits to the capital Mr. Purvis lunches with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the United States Treasury.

Mr. Morgenthau's bill for new tablecloths must be heavy. Or else he makes a point of washing the secrets off them himself after Mr. Purvis has been to lunch. For by the time the coffee has arrived the two of them have covered the white cloth with innumerable pencilled notes and calculations.

The formation of the British Purchasing Commission was no haphazard, quickly conceived affair. It existed—in skeleton form on paper—many months before war broke out.

Within a few days of the declaration of war, Colonel Greenly, chairman of the world famous engineering firm of Babcock and Wilcox, went to Ottawa as Director-General of the British Central Supply Board for Canada and the U.S.A. (although little could then be done south of the Canadian border in the way of buying war materials, owing to the United States Neutrality Acts, which had banned their export at the time of the Spanish Civil War).

A member of this board was Mr. Purvis, President of Canadian Industries, the sister company in the Dominion of our own £100,000,000 Imperial Chemical Industries, and a director of a host of other Canadian companies.

Then in November last year, two months to a day after the outbreak of war, America amended her Neutrality Acts to enable warring nations to buy munitions in America on the famous cash-and-carry conditions.

Within a few days Mr. Purvis was in New York as chairman, not of the British Purchasing Commission—that was to come later—but of the joint Anglo-French Purchasing Commission in America.

From the first he had been earmarked for the job by the British Government.

In the 15 years he had been head of Canadian Industries, he had proved himself a statesman among the politicians of business men. He had travelled throughout the United States and Canada. With the vast ramifications of the two concerns behind him, there was precious little he had not learned about North American industry.

In this war, from the very start, war supplies were bought through the Anglo-French Purchasing Commission in the best and cheapest market. There was none of the 1914-18 senseless outbidding of each other which sent prices sky high.

Although our purchases may be colossal, Mr. Purvis has seen to it that the contract prices have always been the lowest possible.

The Difference

FROM the start the British and French orders, apart from warplane requirements, were for the most part totally dissimilar. Britain concentrated on getting machine tools to equip her own new

war factories, which were springing up everywhere. She was making plans for the future for every conceivable sort of war production in America; but machine tools came first—our stocks of munitions were considered sufficient to carry on with.

France let America know that she wanted munitions badly. She poured out capital for the erection of new factories in the States. There were premiums for their early completion. The world thought it was France increasing her already enormous stocks of munitions. It did not know that it was France trying to make good her stocks.

When the collapse of France took place, it was of vital importance that the whole of the French orders in America should be taken over by Britain; above all, we wanted the planes that were being built for her.

After consultation with the Cabinet and Lord Lothian, Mr. Purvis took over on his own the whole of the French orders in the United States.

It was then that his organisation assumed its present title of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States.

At once he had to set to work to reorganise and remap his entire buying campaign.

Embassy Work

THE relationship between our Embassy in America and the Commission is a peculiar one. In some respects the Commission might also be said to be an extension of the British Embassy, so closely do the two work together. All cables instructions to the Commission, for instance, are duplicated for the Lord Lothian. The Ambassador knows what is going on all the time.

Lord Lothian's work begins where Mr. Purvis's ends.

When Mr. Purvis finds that a deal cannot be put through on a straightforward cash basis, owing to legal or diplomatic difficulties, then Lord Lothian steps in.

This was the case over the destroyers deal (and now 25 torpedo boats and some submarines may be following the destroyers).

WHILE Mr. Purvis was going ahead in New York, Col. Greenly in Ottawa was overcoming enormous difficulties in turning over Canada's industry to a war basis.

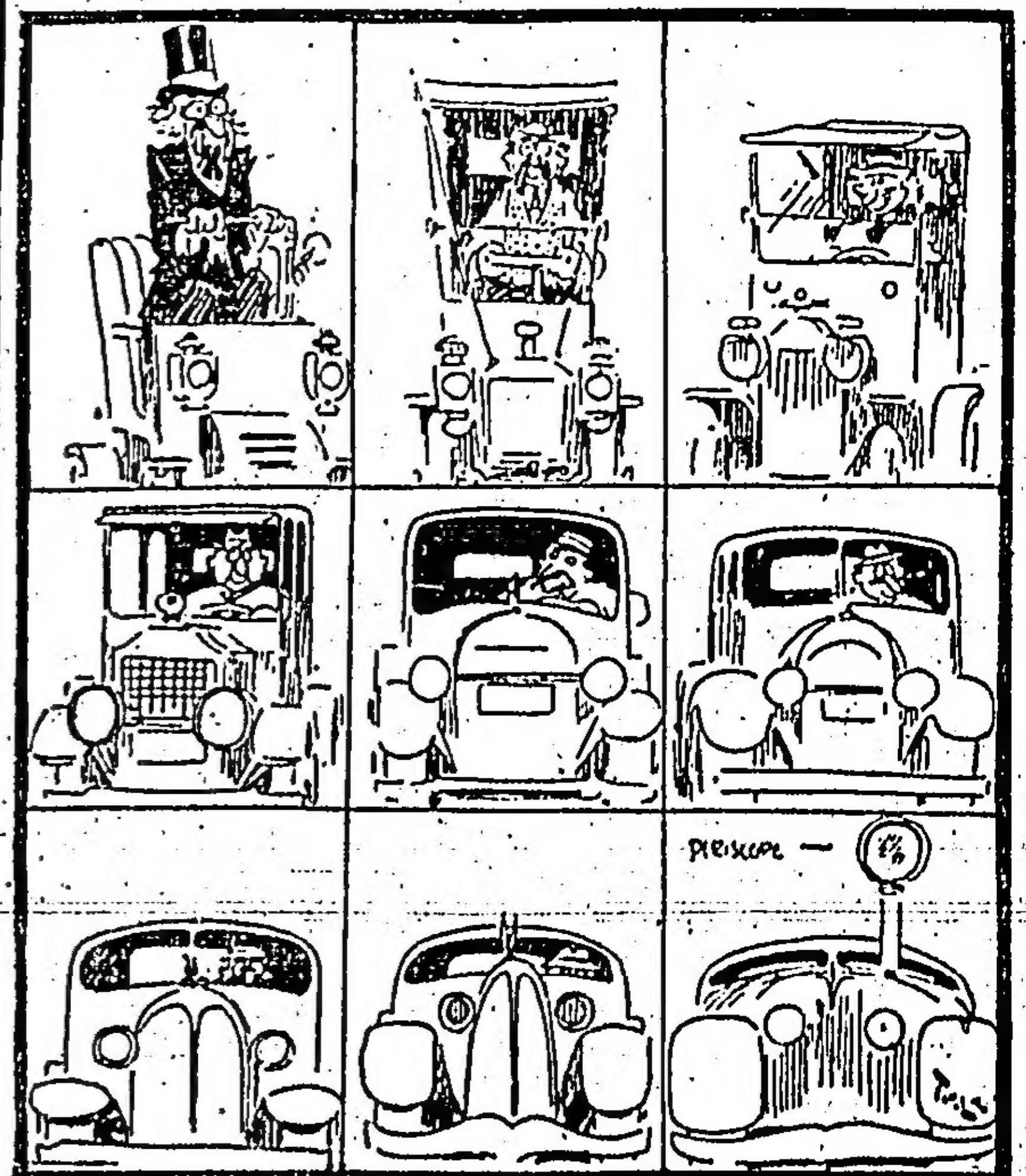
Ammunition production was the first to make real headway.

Slowly but surely Colonel Greenly got things going—plane and aero-engine factories started to function, producing only a few to begin with, but soon speeding up.

By the spring Canada's output of warplanes will be 350 a month.

By June the position had become so satisfactory that Col. Greenly felt

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(From the Australian "Shell House Journal").

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Light & Cosy

A well-shaped garment knitted on fine needles in a good quality three-ply wool has more elasticity and will be much warmer and will retain its shape longer than a heavier more inferior wool knitted on coarse needles.

Further, no Service man has any storage space to spare and the cosy garment that doesn't take up much room in his kit bag or under his tunic is the one that will appeal to him most.

I know fine knitting takes double the time to do, but surely, to us who can only stand by and knit, our time is a minor matter if we can produce the right goods! And we can! And we are going to!

Here are a few practical hints which may be of use to you. First of all, buy a good wool with a branded name that you know and choose instructions that have been worked out for that ply wool.

Then, out with your tape measure and knit up a short piece to see that your tension is right. If you are a loose knitter then work with finer pins—a tight knitter can have a size larger.

Keep It Clean

Be sure to buy sufficient to finish the garment and keep the wool clean and fresh. Some women I know make a paper cup to hold the ball of wool.

That rolling about of the wool on the floor for the kitten to play with may entertain the children, but it gives the garment a shabby look before it is worn.

If you are making a pullover, don't go in for fancy stitches and extras. They won't be appreciated and they take far longer to do. A good wide rib is as practical as anything. It has plenty of elasticity and it is easy to follow.

LIFT-BOY CLIMBS FIFTH COLUMN

The Greek liner Nea Hellas (formerly Tuscania) arrived in New York recently with 500 passengers from Lisbon among whom was Georges Kessel, a former member of the staff of Paris *Sol*, who said that the Germans had made the liftboy in the office of that newspaper its director as a reward for his fifth column activities.

The boy had been an employee of the newspaper for 18 months. When the Germans came into Paris he opened the doors of the office to them with the announcement that the presses were ready to start.

EXPLORER OF THE NEXT WORLD

CONVINCED that his death would prove beyond dispute the power of human beings to send messages from beyond the grave, the famous scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, died.

He left behind him a sealed message by means of which he was certain that he could prove his survival in another world.

"I have left a sign," he said. "No one but myself knows what it is. It is only a little thing."

Sir Oliver must have slipped out of life easily. He was in his 80th year, the sturdy descendant of a grandfather who had 25 children and of a father (a railway cashier) who had eight. He himself had 12 children.

He built up his reputation in a padded cell, for the laboratory in which he made his main contributions to physical science was a converted madhouse in Liverpool.

Here he popularised the lightning conductor and made plenary experiments, the details of which he published promptly and generously, making available the later perfection of wireless.

Throughout his life he seemed content to sow seeds, leaving the harvest to others.

His own radio experiments were developed and exploited by such men as Hertz and Marconi.

At the turn of the century an American woman medium put him on the scent of the supernatural, and the death of his son Raymond in the last war gave him a definite objective in these researches.

His book, "Raymond," which everybody read, contained accounts of his conversations with his dead son and made him widely known as a Spiritualist explorer.

In the last years of his life he wrote many articles in response to the desire of a large section of the public to be assured that death has no sting and grave no victory.

Sir Oliver was largely his own teacher. He left school at 14, read Samuel Smiles' "Self Help" with avidity and apparent profit and struggled for years before he was allowed to leave his father's business and become a scientific student.

A few years after escaping from a business career he was walking about the streets of Liverpool listening with earphones to wireless messages tapped out from the city's university.

One of his last messages was: "I do not know whether seekers for messages from me when I am dead will have the power to bother me. If they have, that will be a nuisance!" S. F.

BOOKS

The authors of these two books are not merely professional travel writers; they are also professional and. (Collins. 18s. net.)

adventurous records have both colour and elan. Mrs. Bigland went into China to fulfil a contract with a publisher and to discover for herself the celestial secret of serenity. She fulfilled her contract generously; and though the celestial secret may elude her readers, she gives pertinent data from which they may make plausible deductions.

Her journey from Rangoon, via the Burma Road, to Chungking was made by ammunition convoy in native company; and as her lively prose retraces it, one feels that the inflexible cases of ammunition and rifles among which she was packed were to be envied. As compensation for the journey's physical and climatic rigours, the local squalour and final tragedy, she had the companionship of a cultured Chinese girl with a lorry-driver, and the Chinese landscape, that series of celestial transformation scenes punctuating an infernal route.

She saw the soul of China injured to torment, its bodies torn asunder by Japanese bombs. Yet humour, even high spirits, keep breaking into a record that is both sickening and sublime. Mrs. Bigland's eye for the sordid as well as for the beauty in this off a portrait that his about-strange land is as keen as her text leaves somewhat flat.

The photo-graphs that stabilise her text do not so much illustrate it as justify her love of China and the Chinese. Excellent as pictures, they are an antidote to some sickening experiences.

Mr. Woon's autobiography covers his youth from emigration to Canada in the early years of George V. to his return to England in the early years of George VI. Moving swiftly up and down the Americas, first as a jack of all trades, then as master of one, he saw and did so much that a catalogue of the things he left undone and the places he did not visit would be briefer than the positive list. He began as a tramp, he became a journalist.

His story is headline stuff, and is so reported. He quickly acquired an American outlook and idiom, and the reporter's notebook would seem to have nourished his present text. His narrative darts, as he himself darts, from adventure to landscape, from pillar to post with the slick fecundity of an anecdotal kaleidoscope.

A certain monotony of style veils his intrinsic versatility. He is an expert journalist, and his method leaves little room for reflection. His wife, whom he met in Hollywood, contributes a preface that helps to round off a portrait that his about-strange land is as keen as her text leaves somewhat flat.

—Horace Hornsoll

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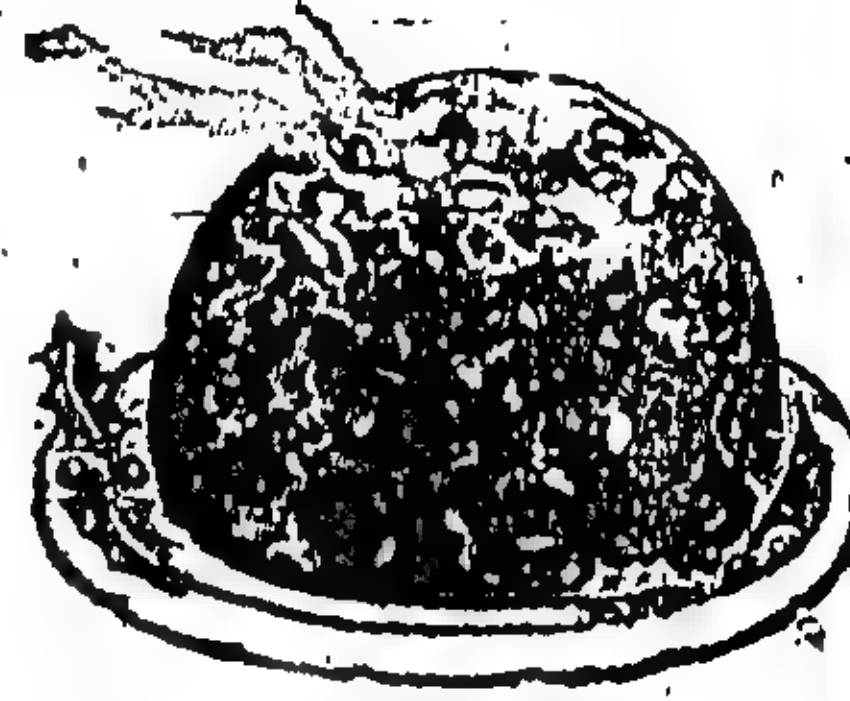
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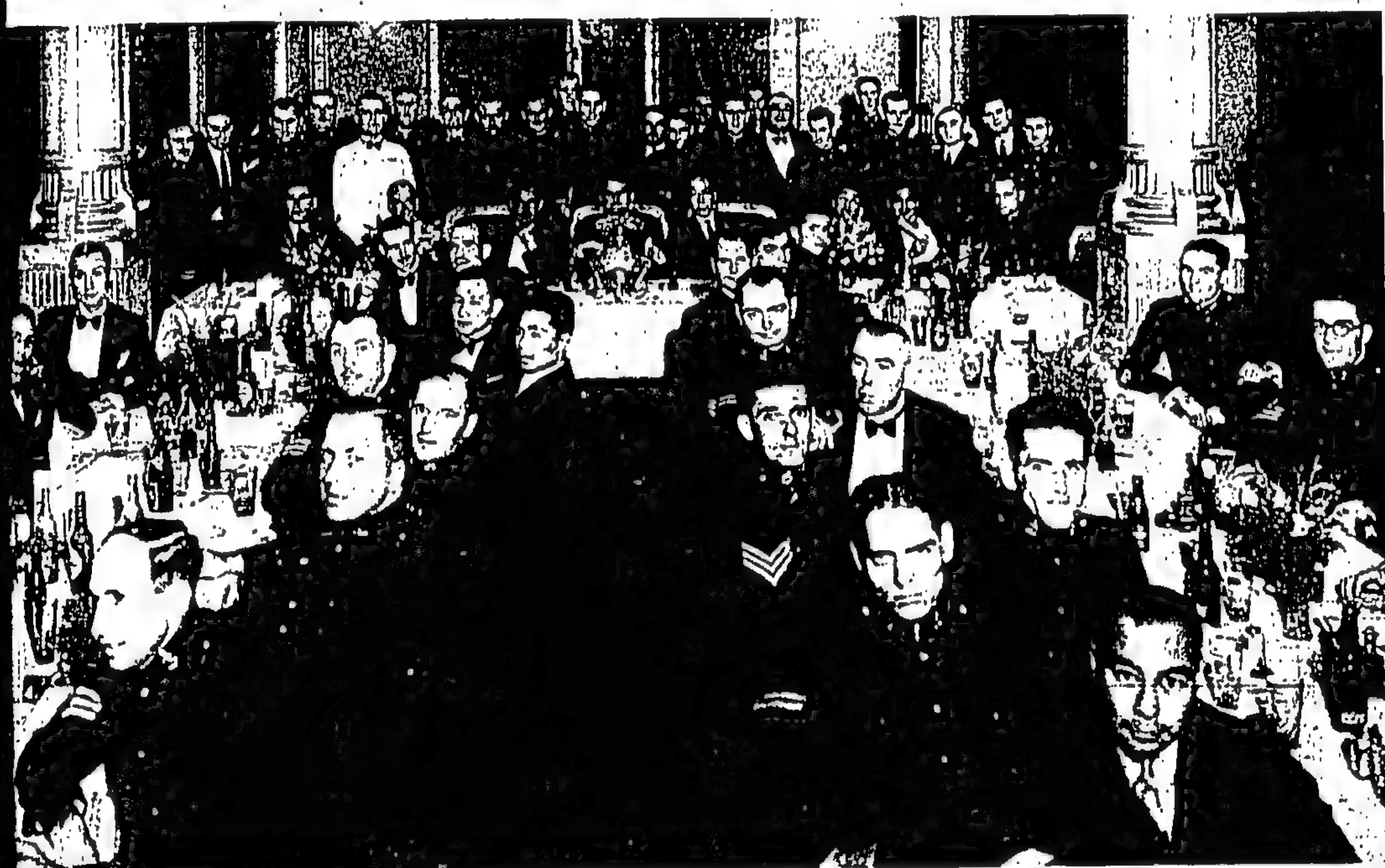
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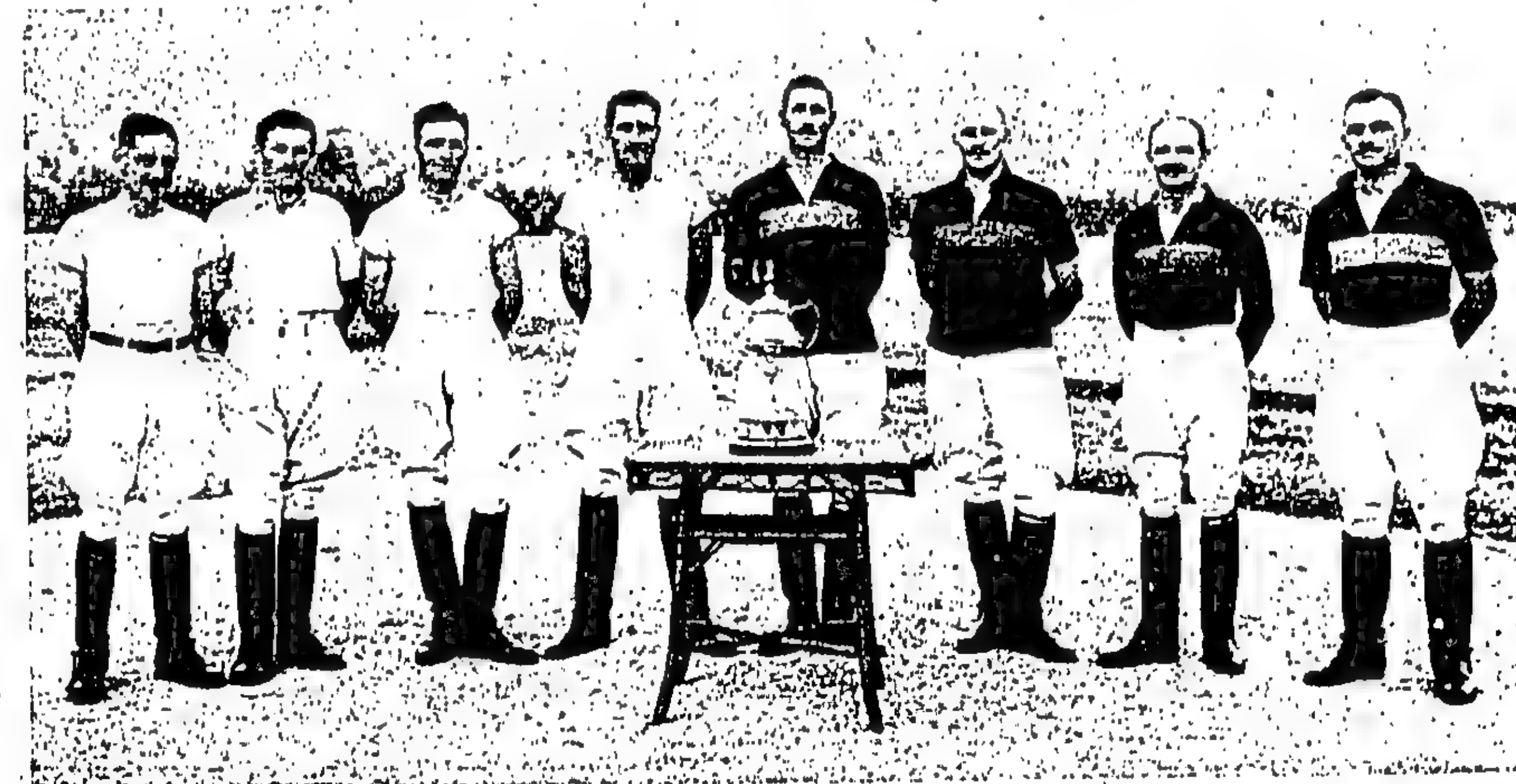


BOMBER FUND—Several playlets will be staged by the Dramatic Section of St. Andrew's Club at St. Andrew's Church Hall on December 17 and 19 in aid of the Bomber Fund. Pictures above show Janet Broadbridge, Charles Thom and John Moulton in "It Is Quicker To Telephone"; Dorothy Wilson, Dora Lancaster, Dorothy Shaw, Robina Andress, Grace Darby, Rita Cole, Leslie Millington, Arthur Jeffreys and Ralph Sponcelayh in "Murder At The Buggings"; Ralph Warner, Iris Joyce and Rupert Baldwin in "Send Her Victorious." (Photos: Ming Yuen).

WEDDING BELLS—Photo taken after the wedding, at St John's Cathedral on Monday, of Lieut. Reginald Bertram Wood, of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, and Miss Isabella Joan Seath. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



HONGKONG FOOTBALL REFEREES' ASSOCIATION held their annual dinner last Saturday at the Hotel Cecil. At the official table are Mr T. G. Stokes, the Rev. S. Hinchliffe, Mr W. E. Hollands, Mr Hugh A. Beard (Chairman), Mr Mok Hing, Mr Walter H. Chen and Mr Li Wai-tong. (Photo: Moe Cheung).



POLO COMPETITION—The competition for the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Cup was won last Saturday by the Hongkong-Singapore Royal Artillery "A" (in dark uniform), who beat the H.K.S.R.A. "B". Below, Mrs. W. T. Stanton, who presented the trophy, is seen with H. E. Major-General A. E. Grasett and Mr. Stanton. (Photos: Moe Cheung).



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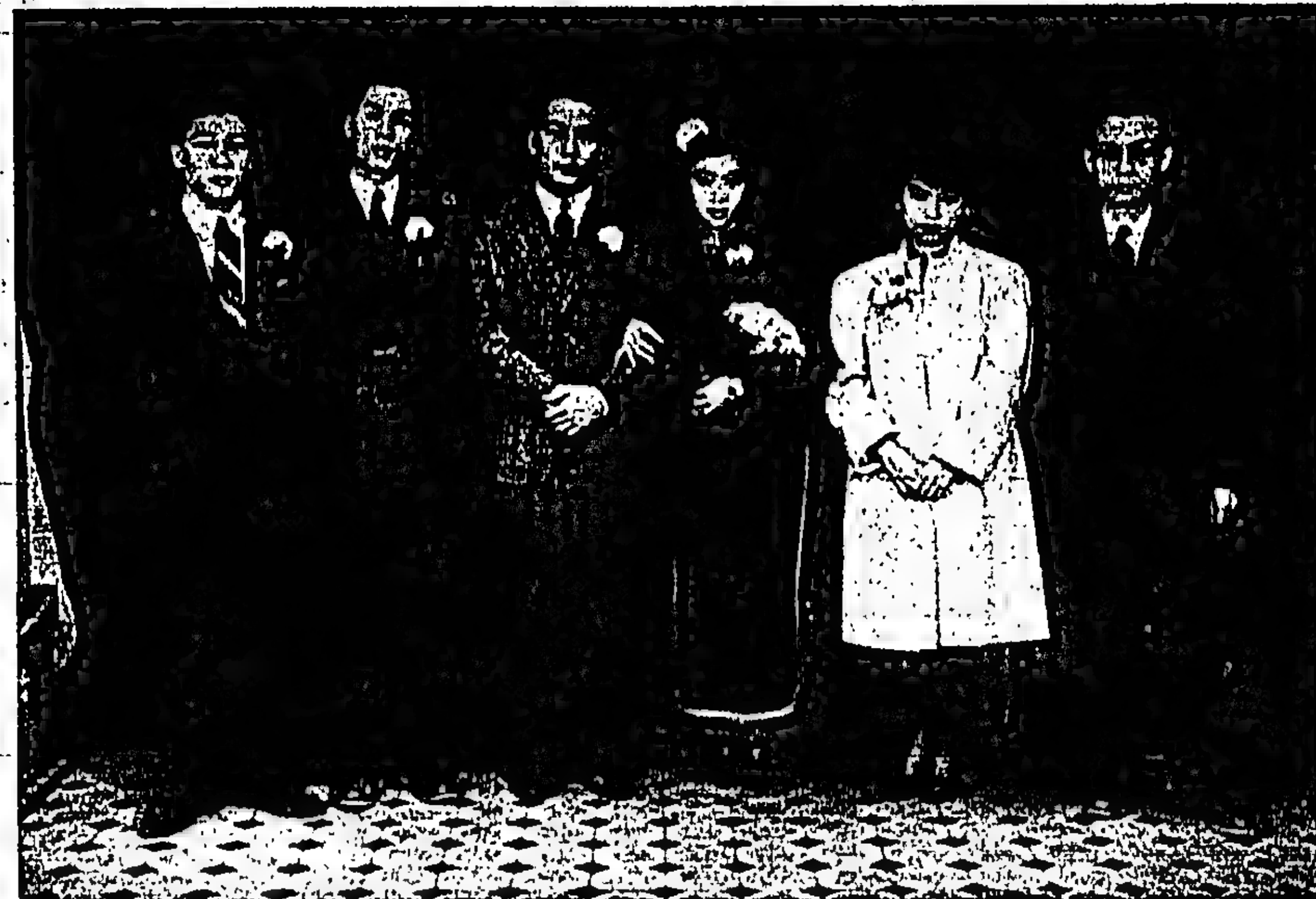
MERRYMAKERS who attended the dance given last week-end at Ricci Hall, Hongkong University, are seen in the above picture. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



BAZAAR FOR RELIEF—Officials, helpers and guests at the recent charity bazaar organised by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association. Seated in middle (in white) is the Chairman, Mrs. Rose Tan. On her left are Madame Sun Fo and Miss Hu Mu-lan. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



FUN FAIR—The Hoopla at the Christ Church Fun Fair last week was popular with the children, as this picture shows. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



GROUP taken after the wedding recently of Mr S. C. Liang, the well-known jockey, and Miss Alice Jo Ho. (Photo: Moe Cheung).



LEUNG-CHEN—Mr and Mrs Leung Chiu-sang, formerly Miss Chen Shou-hung, who were married recently. (Photo: Kwong Ngai).



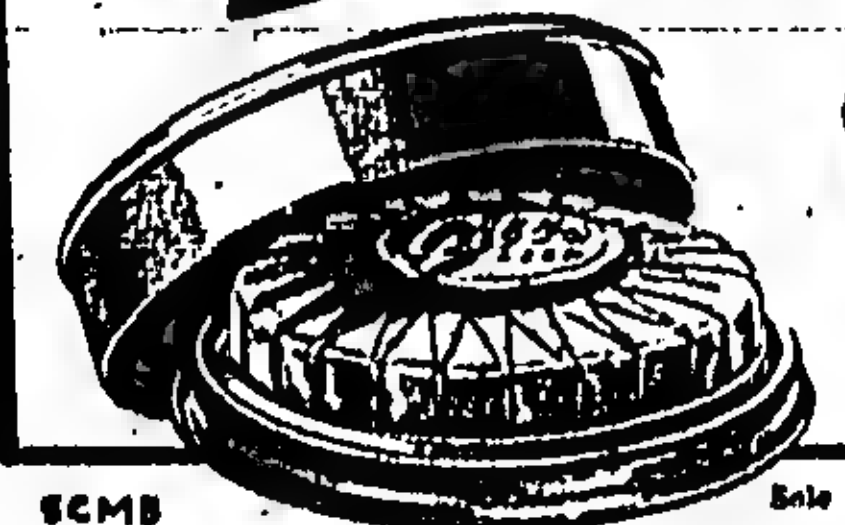
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His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, snapped at the training camp of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. His Excellency is chatting with Col H. B. Ross, Commandant, and Lieut.-Col E. J. R. Mitchell. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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MALTA

There can be few officers or men of the Navy who, by the time they have about five or six years' service, are not well acquainted with the Islands of Malta; and there can be fewer still who have come to know them and their people well who have not a very real affection for both. The islands themselves are small, almost treeless and at first appearance arid. Anyone visiting them for the first time in summer might be excused for describing them—as young men of the Navy, in one of those confident generalisations from insufficient experience common to youth, have known to do—as smelly dust-heaps. But a closer acquaintance undecives them.

Malta itself is rocky—Gozo and the islets are just the same—and much of the rock of which the surface is composed lends itself to the excavation of cellars which, in mediaeval times, were found to be ideal for the storage of wheat; they are still used for the same purpose.

Hence grew up an entrepot trade, but a rule was made by the island authorities that ships coming to buy corn would only be permitted to trade if they were ballasted with soil, which must be left behind. Many of Malta's fertile fields thus consist of imported soil spread on the native rock, drawing its fertility from the lime and phosphates of the latter.

THE GREGALE

In order that it shall not be blown away by the winter gale—the Euroclydon of St. Paul, now known as the Gregale, from the north-east alternates with equally violent gales from other quarters with great frequency during the first three months of the year—the Maltese husbandman digs up some of the rock and builds high walls round his tiny fields.

These walls are all that the visitor see from the roads or looking over the country from an eminence, and he is inclined to assume that the island is bare and dry. But inside them three crops are grown between January and June, and even more on ground that can be irrigated; and every sort of luscious fruit tree also flourishes, so that the oranges of Malta rival the best of those of Spain.

ATTRACTIVE PEOPLE

The Maltese are an attractive race. Of middle stature, swarthy without any of the negroid admixture to be seen in Sicily, they are industrious and laughter-loving. There is nothing of the Italian in them, for they rarely marry outside their own race; their language suggests Arabic rather than any Romance tongue, but philologists pronounce it to be even earlier than in Sarcenic form, and to be probably the purest survival of the language of Phoenicia and Carthage. It was

never written before the end of the last century, but until recently over 80 per cent. of the Maltese spoke nothing else. It is now the official language of the courts but English is of course the language of the Government and is spoken by more and more of the people as well as their own language.

The Maltese joined the British Empire of their own free will in 1817, and have been loyal citizens of it ever since.

By bent, they are mostly husbandmen and sailors—an island race as prolific as they are, inevitably looks largely to the sea for its livelihood. Many of them have served in the Royal Navy in peace, and even more in war, when they have volunteered in large numbers for minesweeping and like duties. They are good colonizers too, and there are Maltese communities in many Mediterranean countries as well as much farther afield of late years. But there is no more home-loving person than the Maltese, and though he will go elsewhere to earn a living, he pines for his own beloved island if he stays away from it for too long. That, perhaps, is how he has managed to preserve his individuality throughout so many centuries, despite foreign domination inevitable in a tiny island placed, as Malta is, at the centre of the Middle Sea.

CONQUERED NORMANS

Malta was conquered by the Normans at about the same time that England was, and it remained an appanage of the monarch of Aragon until it was granted by the Emperor Charles V in 1530 to the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, which had just been expelled by the infidel from its stronghold of Rhodes.

Before the Order was firmly established there it had to withstand a tremendous siege by the Turks in 1565; but the infidel was beaten off by the devotion of Grand Master de la Vallette and his Knights, at the cost of some 9,000 Knights and men-at-arms, and the island remained under the Order's quasi-ecclesiastical sway until it was brought to an end by Napoleon on his way to Egypt in 1798. La Vallette built the beautiful city of Valletta, on what had hitherto been a barren rocky ridge between the two parts of the magnificent Grand Harbour; and he and his successors constructed the fortifications, the great ditches of which are a wonderful sight to this day. So are the *suberges* the community houses of the different *Langues*, or national contingents, of the Order.

It is perhaps because they were for so long under ecclesiastical rule that the Maltese are such a pious race. There are no more devoted sons of the Roman Church than they, and every village, despite the poverty for the most part of the villagers,



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has its beautiful church. That of Musta, indeed, built by the villagers themselves, possessed the third largest dome in Christendom when it was finished in the last century—it may have lost its proud place by now.

The visitor is inclined to wonder how it is that a tiny and for the most part indigent island can support as many of the priestly caste as he sees in walks abroad. One gains the impression nowadays that priestly influence is waning, though not, it would seem, the piety of the islanders; and the more spectacular ceremonies of their church have just as much appeal to them as to all other Mediterranean peoples.

St. Paul, of course, is the patron saint of the island—was it not its good fortune to save him from the tempest?—but the great co-Cathedral of Valletta, and its matchless tapestries, were dedicated by the Order to their own St. John.

Malta, it will be gathered, is rich in relics of the Middle Ages, but not of that period of history alone. It possesses some of the most complete and interesting neolithic temples that are known; and in at least one limestone cave there were found the fossilized skeletons of mammoths and their contemporaries among the larger mammals. The student of any historic or prehistoric period will find something of interest to him in Malta.

SHIPS AND AIR FORCES

The feature of Malta which makes it so valuable to this country is that which made it attractive to the Order of St. John—its magnificent harbour.

It is small by modern ideas; no large sheet of water, but narrow creeks, from the shores

of which the fortifications of La Vallette and his predecessors arise abruptly. Yet its contours are so convenient that the mastodons of to-day, the Hoods and the War-spites, use it freely and deftly as did the three-deckers of Nelson or the galleys of the Knights. Breakwaters built some 30 years ago partially protect it from the ragings of Euroclydon, which blows straight into its entrance facing the north-east; but not completely, and even now a *gregale* may suspend boat communication in the harbour for days on end.

The galley harbour of the Knights is now His Majesty's dockyard, which has overflowed the creek between the cities of Vittoriosa—so-called since it withstood the siege of Suleiman the Magnificent—and Senglea. It now extends through a tunnel to the next arm of the Grand Harbour, and even farther. Two graving docks were there constructed late in the last century, and since the last War a large floating dock was moored in the Grand Harbour itself, at the same time that an aerodrome was made at Hal Far, near the other harbour of Marsa Scirocco.

AIR DEFENCE PROBLEM

Though ships have grown while fleets have dwindled, the resources of Malta have kept pace with both movements. But Malta, like other strong places of which the defences were made in the days before air forces, has its weak points to-day. Considered as a fortress, it is as strong as it ever was, if not stronger, and it would be a bold enemy who would attempt its reduction and capture. But it is one of the most thickly populated places in the world, and thus an attractive target to an enemy who counts terrorism among his weapons.

Yet even so, Malta has its natural advantages. The ordinary method of building a house is to excavate the cellar and so obtain the materials of building: for the coralline limestone is easily shaped with a saw. It follows that the construction of air-raid shelters is easy and quick, and thus it is that, while some of the most thickly peopled areas are next the naval dockyard, the civilian casualties in the raids that have been made have been but moderate; though indeed the magnificent defence of the R.A.F. fighters has been chiefly responsible for that satisfactory result.

Even so, when the enemy possesses air bases in Sicily, only 60 miles away, and a numerous air force, Malta's utility as a naval base is inevitably severely restricted, and that restriction has economic repercussions on the people which must be taken into account by the Imperial Government.

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RESUME

Jane and Elizabeth Bennet meet Mr. Darcy and Charles Bingley, two rich London bachelors. Bingley and Jane fell in love at first sight, but Darcy's arrogant pride and prejudices Elizabeth against him, despite the fact that they are cousins, drags to each other. Darcy finds Elizabeth's mother and her three other sisters, Mary, Lydia and Kitty, insufferably crude and vulgar. Believing he should not marry a girl of such family, he likewise convinces Bingley that Jane is too far beneath him socially, to marry. Jane is heart-broken. But Darcy cannot kill his love for Elizabeth. He proposes and she turns him down with contempt. She believes him further for his unforfeitable rudeness to Mr. Wickham, an army officer whose father was once Darcy's steward. Then, Wickham prevails upon Lydia to run away without marrying her. Darcy then tells Elizabeth that Wickham had tried the same trick with his own sister, Georgiana. Elizabeth is distraught at having so misjudged Darcy, but his coolness forbids her apology. Lydia and Wickham return suddenly. They are married and have plenty of money. Into the family reunion storms Lady Catherine de Brough, Darcy's arrogant and snobbish Aunt. She demands a private interview with Elizabeth.

Chapter Six

LOVE CONQUERS ALL

Lady de Brough stared fiercely at Elizabeth. "I repeat that a report has reached me of the most alarming nature, I was told that you Miss Elizabeth Bennet, were shortly to be engaged to my nephew, Mr. Darcy."

"Of course," continued Lady Catherine brusquely, "I knew this report couldn't possibly be true."

"If it couldn't possibly be true," Elizabeth remarked blandly, "I wonder your Ladyship took the trouble of coming so far."

"I came to insist that the report be universally contradicted!"

"But won't your coming here seem rather to confirm it?" Elizabeth asked coolly.

"Insolent, headstrong girl!" Lady de Brough's voice rose to a shout. "Has my nephew made you an offer of marriage?"

"Your Ladyship has declared it to be impossible."

"Impossible? I have the power to make it impossible. Are you aware that, as the trustee of my sister's estate, I can strip Mr. Darcy of every shilling he has. And, if he were to marry against my wishes, I should have no hesitation in using my power?" She glared ominously at Elizabeth. "Now, what have you to say?"

"Nothing whatever," Elizabeth replied with unruffled calm. "I take no interest in matters that are none of my business. Your ladyship's financial transactions leave me wholly indifferent."

"Tell me once and for all," Lady Catherine demanded. "Are you engaged to him?"

Elizabeth's eyes clouded. "No," she answered slowly. "I am not."

"Ah! Her ladyship relaxed. "And will you promise me never to enter into such an engagement?"

"No, Madame, I will not."

"Oh!" cried the other, "so you do expect him to propose to you?"

An unhappy sigh forced its way through Elizabeth's lips. "I have no right to expect anything, Madame," she said sadly, "excepting perhaps, never to see him again."

"What!" stormed Darcy's aunt. "Do you have the impudence to pretend that he isn't in love with you?"

Elizabeth lowered her head. "I can't imagine that he would be—not now."

Had Elizabeth raised her eyes to Lady Catherine's face she

would have been startled and shocked. Her Ladyship was regarding the girl before her with complete and affectionate approval. It was a momentary expression, over which she forced a look of bitter hostility, as she boomed: "Then why the thing he did for your sister—was that the act of a man who isn't in love?"

Elizabeth looked up in astonishment. "I—I don't know what you are talking about."

"Perhaps you don't," scoffed Lady Catherine. "But that rascal Wickham knows. Imagine my nephew, Darcy, scouring the courts and alleys of London to find him—setting him up with an income forcing him to marry that silly little flibberty-gibbet."

Elizabeth jumped from her chair. "You mean—he did that?" she cried. "Oh, thank you for telling me, Lady Catherine. Thank you!"

"I will not be thanked," the other boomed. "Let us have no more of this mummerly, Miss Bennet. I shall not leave this house until you have given me the assurance for which I ask."

Elizabeth shrugged, and a mischievously gay smile warmed her face. "In that case, I had better ring for the butler. He will either show you to your bedroom, or else, if you decide after all, not to stay, he will conduct you to your carriage."

Lady de Brough rose and threw her a menacing glare. "I am going. But I shall take no leave of you, Miss Bennet. I send no compliments to your mother. You deserve no such attention. I am seriously displeased!"

Without another word, or another look, she swept out.

She stalked imperiously down the path to her carriage, and poking her head in through its window, smiled broadly to the anxious young man sitting inside.

"A blank refusal, my dear nephew," she said, fiercely.

"You mean she refused to see me?" Darcy cried.

"She refused NOT to see you, my boy."

"She did?" Darcy leaped from the coach in delight.

"And that's not the worst," beamed Lady Catherine. "Even after I told her I could strip you of your fortune if I chose to, she absolutely refused to refuse to marry you."

Darcy seized his aunt in a crushing embrace.

"And another thing," his Aunt continued. "I believe she's right for you. You were a spoiled child. We don't want to go on spoiling you. What you need is a woman who will stand up to you. Well—I think Elizabeth Bennet laughed joyously and you've got her. I'll admit I was wrong about her—but I know better, now."

He raised her head and read her answer in her eyes.

"Elizabeth!" he cried rapturously. "Dear, beautiful Lizzy!"

At his calling her Lizzy, Miss Elizabeth Bennet laughed joyously and fell into his arms, sealing their love with a kiss.

THE END.

She settled herself in her coach and ordered the coachman to drive off, as Darcy bounded up the path to the house.

Elizabeth answered the door-bell.

"Oh," she cried, unable to find a word in her astonishment and happiness at seeing him.

"How do you do, Miss Elizabeth," he greeted. "I—that is—I have a message for Miss Jane from the Bingleys—"

"Jane's in the garden," Elizabeth faltered.

"Should we—should we see if we can find her?" he asked.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

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She nodded, and started for the garden, with Darcy at her heels.

"I have a confession to make," he said softly. "I didn't tell the exact truth, I'm afraid. I said I had a message from Charles Bingley—well—he didn't send me for the good reason that he had every intention of bringing it himself."

Elizabeth swung around and started at him in pleased surprise. "Himself?" she questioned.

"He came back to Netherfield last night. I was expecting to see him here this afternoon," he stopped, and glanced about. "Ah—" he exclaimed and gestured toward the far end of the garden.

Elizabeth caught her breath. Near the hedge stood Bingley with Jane clasped in his arms.

"Oh, Mr. Darcy!" Elizabeth said happily. "This is your doing."

He shook his head. "It's really Caroline Bingley's doing. She sent her brother back to Jane by dwelling on all the reasons why he should stay away. I only approved a decision he had already taken on his own account."

She smiled at him tenderly. "Mr. Darcy—there's something else—I really don't know how to put it into words—but—well—your Aunt told me what you did for Lydia—"

"What?" His surprise was so complete that he spilled his next words without thinking of their import. "But I never gave her leave to tell you that!"

"Gave her leave?" ejaculated Elizabeth. "Do you mean to say that Lady Catherine came because you sent her?"

"I wanted to know if I would be welcome," he explained humbly. "She came as my ambassador."

Elizabeth's laughter rippled through the garden. "Your ambassador? Well, I never imagined that here was the language of diplomacy. If I had only known, I was so rude to her—"

"But that was what she liked," he cried. "People flatter her so much. She enjoys an occasional change. She went away delighted with you."

Elizabeth shook her head in bewilderment. "I simply don't know what to say or think any more. But you must allow me to thank you for your kindness to Lydia. And, I assure you, if the fact were known to the rest of my family, I should not have merely my own gratitude to express."

"If you must thank me," he answered, his voice low and throbbing, "let it be for yourself alone. Whatever I did, I thought only of you."

"Oh, Mr. Darcy," she whispered, her eyes bright with tears, "when I think of how I've misjudged you. The horrible things I said! Oh, I'm so ashamed."

"I'm ashamed, too," he answered soberly. "Ashamed of my arrogance, my stupid pride. Ashamed of everything, except one thing. I'm not ashamed of having loved you."

He bent toward her. "Elizabeth, dare I ask you again?"

He raised her head and read her answer in her eyes.

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America's No. 1 Spinster married! All that spinach unsprung! What a betrayal of America's spinsters!

So June has to write a sequel to the spinach, "Marriage Ain't Measles," and find a new public. Which means that Tim, though engaged to Marilyn Thomas (Gail Patrick), has to stay "married" to keep up the sales of the new novel.

A pretty plot, you will agree. It is unravelled with an infinity of comic scenes. One which will leave you limp is where Loretta is forcibly concealed in Ray Milland's car while he is talking to his fiancée. This is in the best tradition of Hollywood craziness.

You will notice two Loretas in this story—the hard, cantlike man-hater, spitting independence at the possessive male; and, later on, the yielding, dove-like Loretta, with the dreaming eyes and useless beauty. This star evidently doesn't want to be typed. She wants to act, and by some oversight on the part of the management, she's been allowed to. Well done, Loretta. How did you fix it?

Edmund Gwenn, in a small part, is everything Bernard Shaw thought of him, and gives a grand portrait of a bewildered father.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Two brilliant stars have been perfectly teamed in "Pride and Prejudice," which is now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. They are Greer Garson, of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips!" fame, and Laurence Olivier, who gave one of his greatest performances in "Wuthering Heights."

In the charming and amusing story of pride, prejudice and romance in early nineteenth-century England, adapted from Jane Austen's novel, Miss Garson is cast as Elizabeth Bennet, eldest of five unwedded daughters of a modest family. When Darcy, wealthy member of a proud and distinguished house, comes to live in the village, the Bennet cap is set for him.

At first he is inclined to look down on the unwedded and obvious Bennets, and he breaks up the romance of his best friend, Mr. Bingley, and Jane Bennet, because he does not think she is worthy of him. Later, he discovers that family tradition is not nearly so important as romance, when he himself falls in love with Elizabeth.

Mr. Bennet is played by Edmund Gwenn, and Mary Boland is seen again in a hilarious comedy role as the mother of the brood of five. Laurence O'Sullivan plays the gentle Jane Bennet. Ann Rutherford is Lydia, liveliest of the sisters. Marshall Hunt is Mary and Heather Angel is Kitty.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW FILMS

A CHRISTMAS CAROL (QUEEN'S)—Many will find this interesting, and although it is not so much a version of the Dickens story as an unintentional burlesque, it is a seasonable cinema fare.



Reginald Owen is seen in the part of that king of all Christmas-baters, Scrooge, and from the moment he shambles into his office and snarls "Humbug!" at the greetings of his beamingly cheerful nephew he holds attention.

Gene Lockhart plays Bob Cratchit—a more rotund Cratchit, probably, than Dickens had imagined when he wrote of Scrooge's bullied and brown-bent clerk, but one, nevertheless, that satisfies.

The film is done with immense gusto and good will, and, if Dickens is forgotten, it pleases well enough.

THE ROARING TWENTIES (KING'S)—They were indeed rain-petuous, those nineteen-twenties, and nowhere more so than in America. The great experiment of Prohibition was tried, and led to an orgy of crime which seems fantastic and unreal to the youth of to-day.

Although this film is in essence the story of the rise and fall of a gangster, it takes itself seriously, as a social document. What might have been just another film of racketeers, however, is given interest by a factual commentary and pretty good acting. The cast is headed by James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane and Gladys George.

DR. CYCLOPS (QUEEN'S)—This fantastic story was obviously written largely to exploit the skill of the trick cameraman, and it may be said entirely to succeed from this angle.

A scientist, Dr. Thorke (Albert Dekker) discovers a method of reducing human beings to about a tenth of their size, and the camera records with ingenuity and in colour the success of his experiments. The keen film-goer will have an opportunity here of comparing the method with the cartoon version of Gulliver among the Lilliputians, so recently shown.



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tripe! tripe! bee-outlet tripe
Its a luvly site is a pitte ov tripe
If I ad a parrot it wud sune be gorn
(the name ter ya wiv vineger on)
dreemal dreem ov luvly flick seems
(its orlways in seccion and ripe)
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qivertin
wackin grate pitteful ov tripe
cor stuff me full ov pickel unyuns
jest imajin it a luvly feed ov lushus
tripe marse waned ori and steem
min and a nice pint ov nurishin stout

torkin phart marse waves corblime
I ad a pritty ruff nite in the littel ole
marse cany there wos a bloke wot
ad a kilt on and smellin like a kemist
shop and ole alf thort a wos wun ov
the middel-secks rejment

and torkin abart the middel-secks
rejment wot abart the littel ole rori
secks band consert ov the littel ole
kee larat andy nite... corlovaduck
wot a nite ya orfer seen caplin gessal
chuckin is munny abart like a blinkin
scotchman wiv no blinkin arms and
me and ole alf wos very bissy
drinkin uvver peeples beers but I muns
say the littel ole caplin knows ow
ter git munny for the littel ole bom-
mer fun

wich remines me lme a bit wur-
reed abart ole alf becos e got a bit
eksited and swallered is blinkin
ching insed ov his blinkin beer
wch makes us abart fifty cents short
this week (so far)—corlume wot
a blow I sink lie take ole alf dam the
war tackaystun ordis becos lve erd
they gits munny outer enybuddy

annuvver bit ov sad noos cor stone
me sideways I sees in the pipers an
ow argyro castro as fallen—I mus say
lme very apried becos she wos a nise
ole some sorer gal
well well (two oles in the grand)
—its a long wurm wot nint got no
turnin as the saying goes

(reahly ol boy—swightful lot of
twiipe this chappay higgs wites in
the balley paypah what—)
corlovaduck!

The Men Who Chattered Themselves To Death

By Sidney Horler

(Continued from Page 11.)

THE DIMINUTIVE WARDEN, now
looking something like a ruffled
turkey-cock, at last found his voice.
"Am I mad? Are you mad? Or
is the whole blinkin' world mad?
That's what I want ter know?" he
demanded.

Still shaking with the tremendous
relief he felt, Tiger took him by the
shoulder.

"You and I are all right, old man,"
he replied, "but I can't say anything
about the rest of the world. Still,
if it's any satisfaction to you to
know it, your coming in just now
saved my life—and possibly your
own."

"Oh! Like that, was it?" Apart
from his gaping expression, the Air
Raid Warden might merely have re-
ceived nothing more surprising than
a telegram from a pre-war football
pool informing him that he had won
a prize of small denomination.

"You're a stout fellow, Warden,"
replied Standish. "And if you're
ever in London, you might look me
up. My name is Standish—S-I-A-N-
d-I-S-H—and I live at 101 Chapel
Street, Mayfair." He caught the
other's hand and gave it a hearty
grip.

"Good-bye, old son, I must be
popping— and leaving the empty
garage, which had so closely threat-

ened to be the scene of his doom, he
walked out into the night. His one
idea was to find a person who could
put him on the road to London. He
did not know how distant this was,
but he presumed that his captors had
brought him several miles away from
Rutland Gate.

He found himself in what looked
like a country lane. He had two
choices—to turn either left or right,
and he decided on the latter. The
lane widened as he walked up it,
and now, in the near distance, he
could see a road crossing it. In that
instant he saw something else; a
heavy touring car drawn up beneath
some trees on the left-hand side of
the lane. Here was a bit of luck!
Perhaps he could get a lift. As he
crossed towards the car, he could
hear the engine gently ticking over.

Suddenly he ducked, and then,
maintaining his crouching position,
he crept up to the car, quietly opened
the rear door and got inside. The
two men in front, one wearing
R.A.F. uniform, and the other in
khaki, were so closely engaged in
conversation that they appeared un-
aware of what was happening. But
not for long. Reaching over, Stan-
dish caught the neck of each and
banged their heads together with
such terrific force that both were
mentally stunned. When they turned
startled faces towards him, two
smashing blows, coming so quickly
on each other that they were prac-
tically simultaneous, completed the
job. The sight was offensive, so,
picking up a rug which he found in
the back of the car, he flung it over
them.

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WITH THE COUNTRY POLICE-
SERGEANT STANDING BY, a
stupid expression on his bucolic
face, Tiger addressed the two latest
arrivals at the Ashford-Barton police
station. The accommodation avail-
able was not large, but the place
looked efficient.

"This will have to do for you to-
night," he said, "to-morrow we'll
find better accommodation. Of
course, you'll end up at the Tower—
you've heard about the Tower, I sup-
pose? It's where we shoot vermin
like you in wartime. But as I'm
already late for supper, I will leave
you with two reflections. The first
one is that you can overdo efficiency.
You Germans have had many lessons
on that score, and before this war
is over you're going to have many
more. Efficiency up to a point is
excellent, but if you overdo it, you're
putting too big a strain on the en-
gine. What you two should have
done to-night was to have cleared
off immediately you had set off the
time-fuse. That would have con-
tented the ordinary person, but no,
you just had to wait to see the re-
sult. And in waiting—well, you're
here instead of being in London
plotting some further dirty work.
The second reflection is that you
really should have taken to heart all
the posters the Ministry of Informa-
tion has put up in London. You've
seen them, no doubt. 'Careless talk
may cost lives!' Well, you've cer-
tainly talked carelessly to-night, and
I'm willing to bet you a hundred
pounds against all Goring's medals
that—but I'll leave you to think out
the rest. Good-night and unpleasant
dreams!"

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